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Guns Allegedly Landed By Refugee Ships

"SITUATION SERIOUS" BUT NOT TRAGIC, SAYS DELBOS

According to a United Press despatch from London, the best informed British authorities state that Great Britain has definitely decided to permit the non-intervention agreement in Spain to expire if the Italians and Germans reject the Anglo-French control scheme.

London, July 1. The fierce anti-British press campaign in Italy is gaining in weight and daring. It is bluntly alleged now that Great Britain is actively helping the Spanish "Red"

Virginio Gayda, writing in his newspaper, Giornale d'Italia, accuses Britain of intervention. He says British ships which went to Bilbao to evacuate refugees carried four new batteries for the Spaniards, and that a London aircraft company is negotiating with the Basque Government's agent in Paris for the sale of 15 Hawker-Fury fighting machines.

The alreraft company named declares there is no truth in Gayda's statement. It states the company received inquiries for a supply of air ambulances for Spain and replied it would be pleased to supply these If export licences were obtainable. But apparently the Non-Intervention Committee had decided that the Geneva Convention does not apply to the Spanish war, the statement adds,

"Situation Obviously Serious"

Paris, July 1.

"The situation is obviously serious," said M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, in a statement to Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies to-day, when questioned regarding the tension created by the Spanish situation. But he had never considered it tragic, he

The position could only improve as a result of a policy of firmness and perfect understanding with Great Britain, he declared.

M. Delbos added that France would continue to firmly uphold the Non-Intervention Agreement and an effective control plan.—Reuter.

CARDINALS FAIL TO HALT CUBS

Powerful Hitting By White Sox

New. York, July 1.

Chicago again beat St. Louis today lengthening the lead in the National League. Collins hit a homer for the Cubs, and the score was six to three. New York went further ahead, in

second berth, defeating Philadelphia, i eight to six. Each team hit eight J. Yamagishi and Miss B. Nuthal times. Martin hitting a home run for 6-2, 9-7 the Phillies, Ott and Berger each cir- | G. Mako and Mile. Jedrzejowska cling the bases for the Giants. Boston won from Brooklyn, four 6-1, 6-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees continued their 6-3, 6-2. unbroken winning streak by whipping Philadelphia in a heavy-hitting duel. The Yankees got 14 men to bases, not counting walks, and Di Maggio and Powell hit homers for 12 runs in all. Athletics hit all for seven runs, .Philadelphia had five errors. Washington defeated Boston, three

to two. Chlongo hit 20 times, scoring 15 (Britain) 6-2, 7-5 aruns, with the help of Hayes' homer, when tifle White Sox met Detroit. Tigers hit 11, York bounding the ball over the fence, and scored eight.

ver the fence, and scored eight. 9-7, 7-5.

Full cabled descriptions of yesternext week at Holyrood Palace, durant defendant being
not Louis and Cleveland postponed day's matches will be found on ing the royal visit to Edinburgh ball of \$200.

Reuter Bulletin Service. Each had two errors of the difference of the contract of the c their game because of rain. Reuter. Page 8.

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Wins Way To Tennis Final

Dorothy Round To Play Polish Star

British Girl

Mlle, Jedrzejowska (Poland) will take part in her first women's singles championship final at Wimbledon on Saturday. Yesterday, together with Miss Dorothy Round of Britain, she qualified for this distinction. One British pair was knocked out of the men's doubles yesterday, Charles Hare and Frank Wilde losing to von Cramm and Henkel, another, George Hughes and Cyril Tuckey survived and will Menzel and Heet in the semi-finals. In the other bracket, von · Cramm

and Mako. The day's leading results, as cabled by Reuter, were as follows.

and Henkel will oppose Donald Budge

WOMEN SINGLES SEMI-FINALS

Mile. Jedrzejowska (Poland) beat Miss Alice Marbie (U.S.) 8-6, 6-2 Miss D. Round (Britain) beat Mme. Mathieu (France) 6-4, 6-0

MEN'S DOUBLES QUARTER-FINALS

D. Budge and G. Make (U.S.) beat J. Bromwich and C. Sproule (Australia) 6-2, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2 G. von Cramm and H. Henkel (Germany) beat C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde (Britain) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4,

G. P. Hukhes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain) beat J. Yamagishi and Nakano (Japan) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2

MIXED DOUBLES **QUARTER-FINALS**

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SEMI-FINAL D. Budge and Miss A. Marble beat G. Mako and Mlie. Jedrzejowska

WOMEN'S DOUBLES QUARTER-FINALS

Mrs. King and Mrs. Plitman (Britain) beat Miss K. Stammers and Miss Freda James (Britain) 6-1, 7-5 Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.) and Mile. Henrotin (France) best Miss Mo-Ostrich and Miss J. Saunders

Miss M. Dearman and Miss J. Ingram (Britain) beat Miss M. Hooley and Miss D. Round (Britain)



Here is a ship-load of Spanish refugee children, bound for France from Bilbao. It was children like these who rioted in France recently, on learning of the fall of Bilbao, and again, following the slapping of one of their number by an attendant, beating nuns with their shoes, throwing knives and fighting police.

FARR NOW TO FIGHT JOE LOUIS

Schmeling Again Disappointed

London, July 1. Ted Broadribb, manager of the Welsh heavyweight, Tommy Farr, has announced that he has accepted terms and conditions offered by Mike Jacobs, manager of the Detroit negro, championship as a result of his victory on June 22 over Jim Braddock.

recently, would fight Max Schmeling, German ex-champion of the world, and that fight also was billed as a championship encounter. But it has been abandoned, presumably because Jacobs is offering better terms, and Schmeling will probably meet the winner.—Reuter.

Conservatives Retain Seat

Out of an electorate of 74,000, less than 30,000 voters went to the poll had passed his first examination in in the by-election in the Kingston-Cantonese in 1929, his second in 1930, on-Thames Division, caused by Sir and his Hindustani in 1933. In 1935 George Penny's elevation to the Peerage. The seat was retained by the I.G.P. for the excellence of his work the Conservatives with a greatly reduced majority. Details:

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Con, majority.

-Reuter. At the last General Election, Sir George Penny had a majority of 22,939, polling 32,053 against 10,014 secured by Mr. Loman, whilst Mr. F. J. Powell (Liberal) polled 5,832

KEEN FIGHT

London, July 1. The by-election at St. Ives, Cornwall, caused by the elevation to the Peerage of Mr. Walter Runciman (Liberal Nationalist) was declared today, after a recount, as follows:

Mr. A. Beechman (Lib. Mr. Isaac Foot (Lib.)

Lib. Nat. majority ...

elections that were pending, Government supporters have won all for a week. nine.—British Wireless.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE COURT

London, July 1. The distinguishing features of the last Buckingham Palace Court in Coronation year were the wearing of the Royal Air Force uniform for

Over six hundred guests were Two more Courts are being held

POLICE SERGEANT KILLED

Found Dead In His Office

Sergeant J. E. Scott, police armourer, was found dead in his office at 9.30 a.m. to-day.

He was seated in his chair, Joe Louis, claimant of the world's and slumped forward across his

Police are unable to determine, Farr and Louis will fight for the at this time, whether or not world's title some time in September. | Sergeant Scott met his death The Welshman, it was announced accidentally. Investigations are

Sergeant Scott was shot through the forehead, it hppears and died instantly. His body was found at 9.30 a.m. to-day, but it has yet been determined when he died.

He was about 36 years of age and had served with the Hongkong Police for ten years, coming here from a distinguished British Army battalion of the Northamptonshire Regiment.

Sergeant Scott had lived at Taipingshan Police Quarters for- some time and his office, where his body was found to-day, is at Central Police Headquarters.

Sergeant Scott was born in Hull. Coming to Hongkong in 1927, he

MURDER HEARINGS ADIOURNED

At the Kowloon Magistracy th morning, Li Fuk-chong, chief manager of the Sincere's Perfumery Manufactory, again appeared on remand, charged with being an accessory before the fact in the murder of Mr. Chan Lai-tsun, alias David Chan Sze, former managing director of the Sincere Co. Detective Inspector Carey asked for a week's remand, but Mr. Leo D'Almada, Senr., for the defence partite agreement would continue. asked for a date to be fixed. The In a message to the French Finance 210. police, however, stated that this could Minister, M: Georges Bonnet, he exnot yet be done. Mr. D'Almada said pressed the hope that co-operation St. Ives was the ninth of twelve by- he would ask for a date at the next would continue and the France would and hearing. The case was adjourned soon emerge from her difficulties.

> last of four men arrested in connec- partite pact were still unchanged and tion with the crime, was charged with stressed the point that serious disthe actual murder. He appeared in turbances would thus be prevented as the dock with a detective in attend- a result of the French crisis.—United ance. A week's remand was granted. Press.

Charles Fuxman, of the Marcel the first time by a King of England Cafe, was charged at the Kowloon during a Court, and the wearing of Magistracy this morning with having, the world-famous Kohlnoor diamond on June 23, received 66 lbs. of beef, by Queen Elizabeth, also for the first 29 kippers and two wooden boxes, knowing them to have been stolen. Detective Sub-Inspector, Cunningham appeared for the police, and Mr. Peter Sin for the defence. The case at 2.30 p.m., defendant being granted Finance: "Now that you, as French over confine to the Frovincial Gov- of trains along this 74-mile route."

Endeavour II Selected As Challenger

New York, July 1. Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith. the British sportsman, announced to-day that his yacht, Endeavour II, would be the challenger for the America's Cup.

Mr. Sopwith brought two beautiful yachts to the United States this year, the newly constructed racing craft, Endeavour II, and the original challenger, Endeavour I. There is little to choose between them, but the new boat appears to be seconds faster in the mile .- Reuter.

Gold Buying Rate Fixed By France

128.75 Francs To **Pound Sterling**

Paris, July 1. The Banque de France has fixed the buying price for gold at 28,959 francs a kilo, which is equivalent to an exchange rate for sterling of 128.75 francs.—

AGREEMENT CONTINUES

Washington, July 1. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, has announced that the tri-partite monetary agreement with continue. Britain, France and the United States are original signatories, while Bolgium, Switzerland and Holland co-operate in the scheme.—Reuter.

BOURSES HOLD GAINS

Paris, July 1. The Bourses held their gains today despite Inte profit-taking. The franc declined rapidly to 1928 levels.-United Press.

TRI-PARTY PACT SAFE Washington, July 1.

At the end of all-night negotiations with Britain and France, Mr. Henry | Morgenthau announced that the tri-Mr. Morgenthau stated that the Later in the morning, Au Hing, the technical arrangements of the tri-

BRITAIN'S HOPES

London, July 1. Asked in the House of Commons if he had received any intimation from the French Government as to their attitude towards the tripartite currency agreement, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, stated that the French Government had assured him that it was nnxious to continue close co-operation with the Governments of the United States of America and the United Kingdom. He had to-day sent the following

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ANOTHER AMUR INCIDENT MAY HAVE "SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES"

Moscow, July 1:

No progress is reported in the Russo-Japanesenegotiations regarding the Amur River incident, in which Japanese shore batteries shelled Russian patrol boats and a Japanese patrol ship was captured by Soviet river craft.

After a two-hour conversation here between M. Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Commissar, and Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador, they had not succeeded in altering the position, since both insisted upon the maintenance of a divergently viewed status quo by the other.

Insurgents Capture Basque Port

Population Stays To Greet Army Of Conqueror

Hendaye, July 1. After a land and sea bombardment, the Spanish Insurgents captured the Biscayan scaport of Castro Urdiales, 25 miles east of Santander.

Insurgent frontier despatches report the majority of the population refused to flee, preferring "enthusiastically to greet the

incoming army." were slain in the siege of Bilbao and settlement can be reached.

100,000, wounded. Meanwhile, there have been bomb- protest .- United Press. ing attacks on Bilbao.

The Insurgents, however, have retallated with an attack on Loyalist positions between Castro Urdiales and Valmaseda, where 20 machines dropped 200-pound bombs in great numbers.-United Press.

Lull Around Madrid

St. Jean de Luz, July 1. The main fighting at present along the Santander front, where the Insurgents claim to have advanced, inflicting heavy losses on the Government defenders and capturing

much war material. There is a full in the Madrid fighting, but the Insurgents are expected to make a big drive for the former capital after the capture of Santander, which they confidently expect will fall into their hands very shortly. -Reuter Bulletin Service,

Control of the Contro

CANTON'S INDUSTRY PROBLEM

Factory Control Not Yet Settled

In Financing

Canton, July 1. A thorny problem which is present facing the authorities here is ment in Chicago."

the future of the Government-controlled industries. There are, in all, some fifteen factories of various, Republic plant is operating in South kinds, in respect of which, it is Chicago, and Republican, Bethlehem stated, there is some \$12,000,000 and Youngstown companies are outstanding, mostly for the cost of operating in East Chicago.-United the establishments and machinery.

General-Wu Teh-chen considers that these factories should come under the Provincial Government direct, this being the procedure

M. Litvinost pointed out that there would be "serious consequences if the Japanese-Manchukuoan unprecedented action" were repeated. But he assured the Ambassador that the Russians were willing to withdraw troops and cutters, from the islands if the Japanese and Manchu-

kugans would do so. Foreign observers are of the opinion that tension has been considerably relieved and what once threatened to become a very grave situation is now assuming the character of a normal border incident.

-Reuter. "JUST ANOTHER INCIDENT"

Washington, July 1. State Department reports indicate that the Amur clash between Russia and Japan "is just another border incident," according to a spokesman. It does not even justify State Department comment. Neutrals discount the possibility of war, though they foresee long

neogtiations,-United Press.

RELIEVING SITUATION-Moscow, July 1. "We are taking all measures to relieve the situation." declared Mr. Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador General Franco's headquarters here, to-day, speaking of the Amur now estimates that 40,000 Loyalists River crisis. He believes a peaceful Japan has rejected the Soviet

NEGOTIATIONS INCONCLUSIVE

..., Tokyo, July 1. The Foreign Office reports negotiations in Moscow inconclusive. M. Mamoru Shigemitsu will have further talks with M. Maxim Litvinoff, Russlan Foreign Commissar. A fresh protest against Soviet gunboats operating in Manchukuo waters and aggravating the situation, is anticipatis ed.-United Press. .

Steel Plant Re-Opens

General Settlement Not Yet In Sight

Chicago, Ill., July 1. Thousands of men returned peacefully to work in the Inland Steel plants in East Chicago to-day. It was the first trouble-free opening a steel mill since the strike began.

A local agreement made the reopening possible. The likelihood of a general agreement is diminished by the announcement that the Youngatown Sheet and Tube Company, President Purnell, is unwilling to make an agreement with the Steel Workers Organising Committee, subsidiary of the C.I.O.—Reuter.

STEEL SETTLEMENT

Chicago, July 1. The seitlement between the Inland Steel management and the striking union included all issues except the S.W.O.C. demand for a written contract, which point the Labour Relations Board is considering for judg-

The Youngstown Sheet management has deferred opening, but the

ELECTRIFICATION

London, July 1. The Southern Rallway's mall line under-General Chan Chal-tong's ad- electrification between London and ministration. General Hau Ching- Portsmouth, completed at a cost of tong, the Minister of Reconstruction, £2,000,000, was opened to-day. The was adjourned to Tuesday, July 0, reply to the French. Minister of has, however, been reductant to hand new service will double the number

BANANAS on the Family Menu

bather in Tahiti or the winner of a lottery ticket?

I dream of the small boy who looks at the blue sky and shining sun, and says: "No school to-day," and goes off fishing for tiddlers in the nearest pond. But, really, we housewives

the weather is good, preparing and cooking meals. For Nature has so many ready-to-cat foods for us in summer time, with every vita-· min and calory in them that

spend far too much time, when

the most exacting doctor could order. -Germ Proof Case

HINK of bananas, for in-L stance. Here they come literally by the million, each one grown in a germ proof cover,

from Jamalca. In that land of sunshine they are the staple diet, and why shouldn't they be here? For nover was there so much goodness and enloyment packed into a single.

1. The value of its tough outer skin cannot be over-estimated, for in summer time foods are easily contaminated, and quite often some form of food poisoning breaks out and germs are carried by flies

and dust. But there is no danger of the banana being contaminated, for he is as safe as an egg inside his skin. Now the big thing about bananas

SUMMER HOOD



is the large amount of glucose they

contain. For glucose is quickly as-

similated, and is converted into

A ND the amount of energy that gets used up during

the summer months workers, as

Bananas are specially good for

children, as the glucose is a pre-

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counts for the peevishness, irrita-

bility and sickness of so many

Apart from glucose, bananas

contain plenty of Vitamin C. as

well as the growth-forming Vita-

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well as holiday-makers, know.

Full of Vitamins

children.

FOR HEALTH & ENERGY

> By Mrs. Bardell nanas was left to chance

Honey Ripe

DUT now, the care and Dculture of banapas is a science, and providing a banana is ripe a one-year-old can easily digest it.

was true in days when the cultivation

the elementary

You know when it is ripe, of course. Being yellow is not sumcient. There must be a little browning at the end and a general freekling of the skin. A banana at its best is honey ripe and the flavour is more mellow and generally delicious.

With this lovely Nature's food at hand, aren't we sillies to bother about so much cooking? Make up your mind to have a

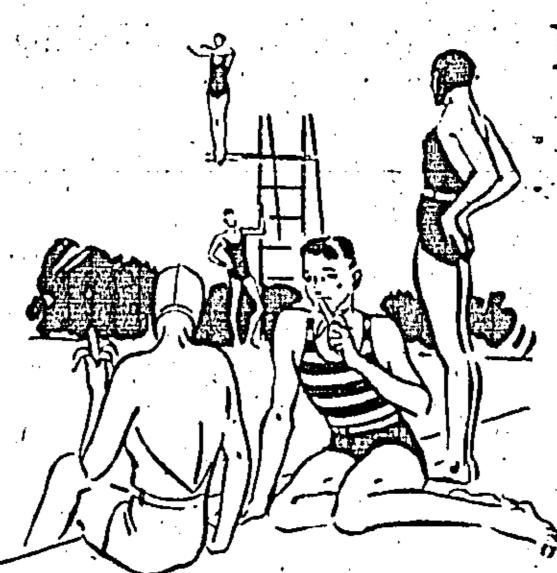
weekly banana order, just as you do the bread and the milk.

Restored Energy

HAVE a special banana corner in the larder. And when you are tired yourself in the middle of the morning with the household chores, five minutes' rest and a golden ripe banana pulled from the bunch will soon replace the energy you have expended during

the past few hours. The children won't have to be tempted to eat bananas. They like them far too well, and if sometimes the bunch gets reduced in size rather more quickly than you expected by young visitors he-

You know they couldn't have better food, no matter if it is eaten under a haystack instead of at a



The glucose in a banana supplies the energy which summer days consume. For a real meal try a banana in a wholewheat sandwich.

mins A and B, which are so essential to good health and well being. Fortunately, everybody likes bananas. There has to be no tempting or disguising. "Bananas neat" is the holiday-maker's maxim, and it's a hard one to

Not that bananas aren't good mixers. Try one fried with the bacon in the morning or mashed up with a little milk and a poached egg on top.

Complete Meal

HERE are dozens of ways a housewife can knock up a meal with a few bananas as the base in a short time.

I need not tell you what good

sandwiches they make. A slice of well-buttered Allinson bread that's made from the finest British wheat, a spread of mashed banana (a good thick spread, too); and there's a meal for you, with more energy and goodness in it than a heity beef steak.

A wholewheat sandwich with a banana filling is the ideal supper for a child as well as a stand-by meal for a healthy hiker. As for fruit salads, it is surprising how the bulk and nourishment

are increased by the addition of

You may question that last remark about an ideal supper for a child, and repeat an old wives' tale that they are not digestible. Believe me, it is an "old tale."

some finely sliced bananas.

Diseases

Nails

GET many inquiries as to the cause and treatment of different diseases of the nails.

The commonest appears to be an inflammation of the structure round the nails, which is generally known as a whitlow. When the inflammation is By quite superficial

it soon heals up Family and very little Family

damage is done Doctor but if the infec-Doctor tion involves the bed of the nail pus forms and the

bed of the half pus forms under nail drops off in time.

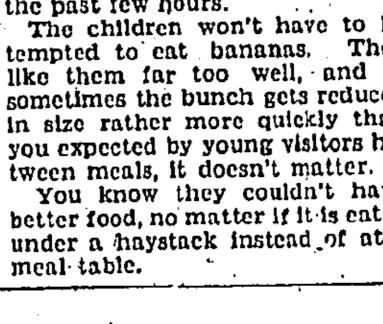
The cause of the trouble is generally due to a germ which enters the skin through some tear or foreign body in it.

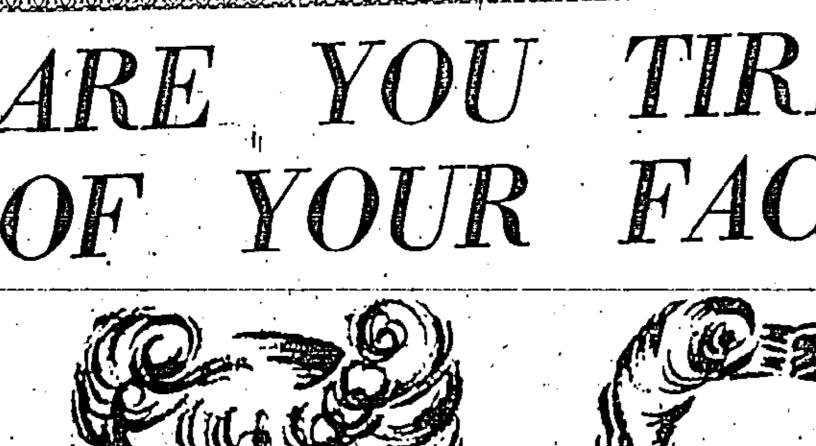
Again, if there is any other infection of the hands or skin, or if

the person is in a run-down condition or tubercular, whitlow frequently occurs.

COAKING in hot water con-D taining some small amount of antiseptic, such as Dettol or Lysol, will help to draw out the inflammation. This should be carried out every four hours.
If the nail is badly affected it will have to be removed and warm

fomentations applied. The general health should be attended to and a good iron tonic taken.







-accentuate this characteristic by brushing your hair upwards from the sides of the forehead into high curls, and then letting a light fringe of curls fall across. the middle of the forehead.

For make-up, place your rouge high, starting from the temples, and pluck your cycbrows lightly at the extremities. As a second experiment try-



-parting your hair in the middle, and drawing it up high from the sides of the face into big curls. This will give your face a more distinguished outline. You can modify the length of the face by placing the rouge well in the middle of the cheekbones. Try with this lightly-curved eyebrows, slightly thicker in the middle than at the extremities.



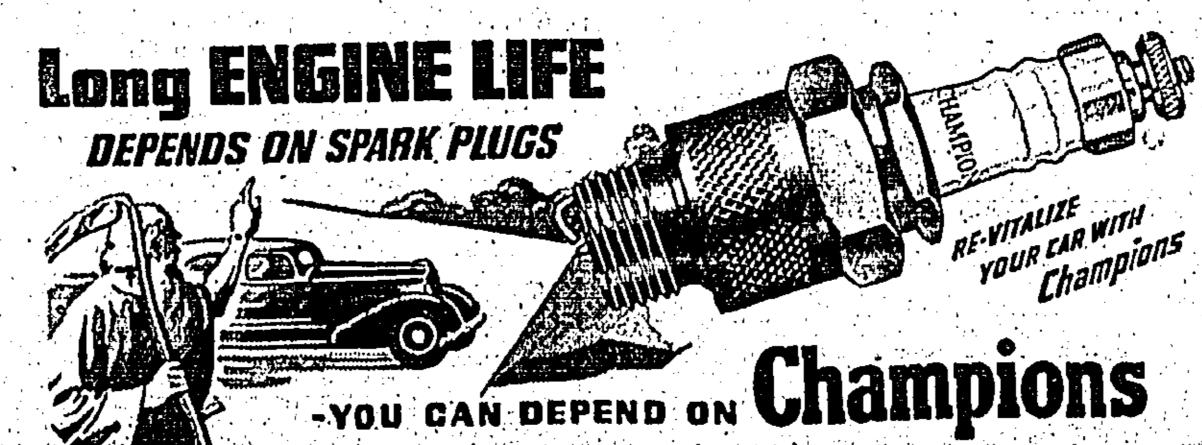
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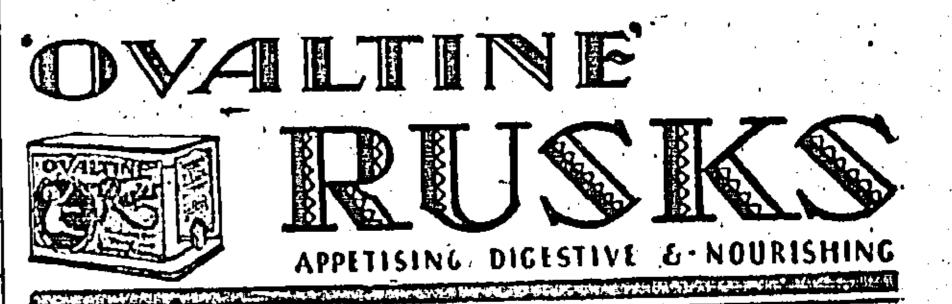
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Peyote Said To Reveal Glories Of Heaven

U.S. CONGRESS

·By Frederick C. Othman United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 12. of Pacifism, of non-resistance. It prohibits its members from touching prohibits its members from the prohibi about Peyote, a drug of gamous, and it is built around the such mysterious power that into the United States, commencing the red man who partakes with the Mescalero Apaches in New Manual Control of the Control of th of it not only believes he for as Montana and Utah. By 1919 sees the glories of heaven, there were more than 13,000 Americally as the foith but feels that he actually is which based its tencts upon the in contact with God.

sional Committee hunched for- Sloux tribe in South Dakota and his future wife, Mmc. Blanchart, at ward, fascinated, Indian Affairs killed nearly every man, woman and Chaumont sur Tharonne, where the Commissioner, John Collier told child, occurred during a peyote cerethe story of the drug whose Collier said the soldlers were fearamazing effects caused Mexican ful of the Indians, got out of hand, Amazing effects caused Mexican ful of the Indians, got out of hand, and started shooting them down whole religious faith upon it.

This peyote faith has spread to a few lame and mutilated survivors, and started shooting them down with candidated survivors, a few lame and mutilated survivors, and started shooting them down with candidated survivors, and shooting them down with candidated survivors. the United States.

of eactus, which has so interested. The commissioner said the cactus WITHDRAWN Peyote, Collier said, is a product to provide relief. the scientific world that nearly 300 from which the drug is obtained books have been written about it- grows wild in the southwest and and the scientists still are mystified, even has been grown experimentally A

"Its action physiologically, is to in the Washington Botanical Garwell-being, so that the Indian user studying it further .- United Press. feels he is in contact with God."

Peyote, he sald, is not habit forming and has among other things, the effect of checking all sexual emo-

"The peculiar thing is this," he added, "if you or I take it, we do not get the same effect as the Indian gets when he takes it. During the Peyote ceremony, which lasts all night with the beating of drums and the reciting of prayers, he gets a different reac-

tion than you or I." In centuries past, he said, peyote became a sacred object to the Indians of Old Mexico. They connected with it a complicated religious ritual and moral code. It still is a religion



The former French Prime Minister, While members of a Congres- The famous Indian massacre of Andre Tardieu, is seen together with and Committee hunghed for marriage will shortly take place.

for whom Congress has been asked

SUGGESTION that no more stamps bearing the portrait modify the behaviour of the vision of the brain, so that one sees beautiful graphy on peyote, Collier said there colours and a man sees himself in still remained, much to be learned issued and that surplus stocks the happy hunting ground, and sees about its physiological and social are to be destroyed is untrue, the glories of heaven," he continued. effects and that he had asked the "It produces a feeling of general Rockefeller Foundation for help in an official of the General Post Office stated recently.

"When the issue of the Coronation stamp ends next month," he said, "a new George VI. three-halfpenny stamp will be introduced.

"If sheets of King Edward VIII. three-halfpenny stamps remain unsold then it is proposed that they shall be destroyed because the supply of all the other Edward stamps will be exhausted.

"It will be possible to buy them in book form afterwards until the whole supply has gone."

AIR SERVICE STRUGGLE **DEVELOPS** FRANCE, GERMANY MAY COMPETE BRITAIN & U.S. THREATENED By Sander S. Klein Inited Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 12.

U British-American trans-

Atlantic air service agree-

in establishing competition

South America to Florida.

The French originally broach-

Recently, however, "indications"

have been received here that led

Reich has obtained a foothold here

through its dirigible service with the

Zeppelin Hindenburg. It also con-

ducted experimental flights over the

Atlantic with two "catapult" sea-

planes operating from a mother ship,

construction, in regular service.

ment was advised that application

lands government in behalf of the

the Swabenland.

mental flights.

renewed conversations with

NOITAMMURNO

Mr. Winston Churchill whose craze for head-coverings is well known, recently got a new one, namely the engine-driver's, when he christened ment has aroused new inter- a new rallway engine. Here we see est by France and Germany the politician standing on the engine after the ceremony. .

It was also learned that EXCHANGE

ANGLO-AMERICAN PACT TO BE

ed their proposal in an informal The inter-change of star between way about a year ago. It was English and American studios, dropped, it was understood, be- brought almost to a standstill by the recent crisis in the British film incause of controversy in France dustry, will shortly recommence on a

minus should be Paris or Bor-1936—Hollywood artists of the highest rank were eager to accept offers to appear in British films. The companies to which they were under congovernment officials to anticipate tract, realising that producers in this country were achieving a new and improved standard of output, gladly Germany's trans-Atlantic hopes "loaned" their players' services for are in a more advanced state. The one or more English picture.

Then, early this year, came the financial crash. The closing down of the Gaumont-British studios at Shepherd's Bush, followed by the failure of numerous independent producing concerns, virtually ended the wholesale importation of highly-paid actors Commerce Department officials from abroad. It also terminated said they awaited a request from many reciprocal agreements, under

nection with a revival of the experi- COLOUR FILM DEVELOPMENT

Secretary of Commerce, said he understood that Pan-American Airways and the British Imperial Airways will begin experimental flights within a few months. Pan-American will use the Clipper type ships now on the trans-Pacific line for the pioneer flights but plan to use a new type Boeing flying boat, now under construction, in regular service. artists under contract to London Recently, the Commerce Depart-

pany of Baltimore.

The Pan-American-British Imperial service would be by way of Canada, and with an alternate southern route through Bermuda and the Azores.

The United States, it was indicated the Colombia of three of its founder and producer members, Mr. Charles Chaplin, Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, sen., and Miss

The United States, it was indicated, frowned on the Dutch proposal on the ground that present facilities, operated by Pan-American Airways, are adequate.

The government tentatively restering in the proposal of reduction reduces made by the Netherjected a request made by the Nether- benham

lands government in behalf of the Royal Netherlands Indies Aviation Co.—the Kmilm—for permission to extend service from Surabaya, Java, to Manila. The U.S. government pointed out that additional time was pointed out that the pointed out that additional time was pointed out the properties of the wider exchange needed to work out details and also colour films. Wardour-street halls that consideration must be given to Mr. Korda's achievement as one of the the attitude of the Philippines gov- most important events in the cinema world during the past five years.

Dutch aviation interests, now operating in South OF FILM America, have made un-official inquiries here on a STARS proposal to extend service from the northern part of

RESUMED

as to whether the French ter-considerable scale.

For 18 months-up to the end of

Germany for an extension of pri- which English artists would have gone vileges to land in New York in con- to Hollywood to make films.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant which gives him, with Mr. Samuel

Not until Mr. Korda: returns from for permission to establish a trans-Atlantic air service to the European dustry in Great Britain learn the full continent would be made shortly by implications of his deal. All that is the Curtiss Martin Aircraft Com- known at present is that he and Mr.

ernment.—United Press. OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

this film without given the impression | musical romance. of indulging in excessive adulation. But that it is one of the nicest pictures Hongkong has enjoyed for a long while will be generally conceded. Grace Moore is in best form, comedians and expert tap-dancer, and sings a much wider variety of numbers than hitherto. If you have already for that Prince Charming of light comedians and expert tap-dancer, comedians and expert tap-dancer, much happier in this picture and numbers than hitherto. If you have

probably want to do so again. "Roberta" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Here is really one of the Old Theatre, to-day).—Amusing little that they have with them such an ideal supporting cast. Irene Dunne makes a beautiful number of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", and as for Ginger Rogers and Fred Astair, they

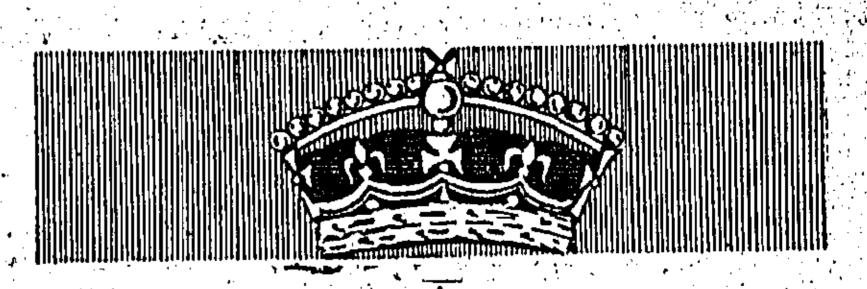
surpass themselves.

Theatre, to-day).—It's hard to praise Rogers. A first-rate Warner Bros.

When Knights Were Bold" (Star Theatre, to-day) Excellent vehicle for that Prince Charming of light already seen the picture, you will away from the customary blood-probably want to do so again. curdling roles she has to adopt.

Favourites. The writer has always sketch, which gives half a dozen risranked this as the best of the Rogers- ing young actors good chances of Astair pictures, not the least being showing their talents. Film features that they have with them such an Johnny Downs, Shirley Deane, Dixle

Theatre, to-day).—Ecrie but exciting sequel to "Dracula", with first-class" "20 Million Sweethearts" (Majestle performances by Gloria Holden, Otto Theatre, to-day).—Admirers of Dick Kruger and others. The timing is Powell will thoroughly enjoy this perfect and the suspense with its offering, which is greatly enhanced by dramatic climax thrillingly sustained.



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July October December January March Way	12.11/11 12.09/09 12.12/12 12.19/19 12.20/20	12.12/12 12.19/19 12.13/14 12.10/10 12.24/24 12.24/24
Spot	12.54	12.62

New York Rubber

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July	19.26n	19,65n .
Sent	. 19.44b/47a	-19,83 /84
December	19.62 / / 63	19.97 /98
January	4 - 44	20.02n
March	19.80 780	20,10b/15a
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July -.... 1383/6/1383/8 CLOSED Oct. 1303/4/131 12859/12859 ...

U. S. GOLD IMPORTS

New York, July 1. Gold imports for the week of June 30 total \$27,037,000, including \$21,-621,000 worth from England, \$2,683. and \$341,000 from Holland.—United

"Askari."-There is no hope of the Heensed system being restored.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

Shippers are hereby notified hat freight rates will be increased by approximately 10% over present rates, with effect as from October 1, 1937.

TRANS PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU.

Hongkong, June 30, 1937.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

His Excellency the Officer Ad- will not be recognized. ministering the Government has kindly consented to distribute the | School Prizes at St. Stephen's College, Stanley, to-morrow, Saturday, July 3rd, at 3.15 p.m.

All those interested, especially parents, old boys and their friends are invited to attend.

NOTICE.

H.B. BEER

The Hong Kong Brewery & Distillery Ltd. have much pleasure in announcing that commencing from 1st July, 1937, they will give a each refund or credit for empty H.B. BEER bottles returned in good condition, as follows:--

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NOTICE.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED. Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1937. amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid up Shares of the Company will be paid on MON-DAY, the 12th July, 1937, on which date Dividend Warrants 2.20 p.m. All-England Lawn Tennis Club may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 3rd July to SATURDAY, the 10th July, 1937, both days inclusive.

_By_Order_of_the_ Board of Directors,

W. L. McKENZIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 7th June, 1937.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

The Steamship

"PRESIDENT DOUMER" No. 10 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 26th June, 1037. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-loon, whence delivery may be ob-tained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 8th July, 1937, or they

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 2nd July, 1937. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

by us in any case whatever. Agent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

Hongkong, 26th June, 1937. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong of Tuesday, 29th June, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me, on or before 10th July, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 5th July, 1937. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD, -Agent. Hongkong, 29th June 1937.

RADIO BROADCAST (Continued from Page 7)

12.55 p.m. The Strange Adventures of Mr. Penny - Episode 12. 1.10 p.m. Schumann's Chamber Music-7. 'Your Programmes from Daven-1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m. Championship Meeting.

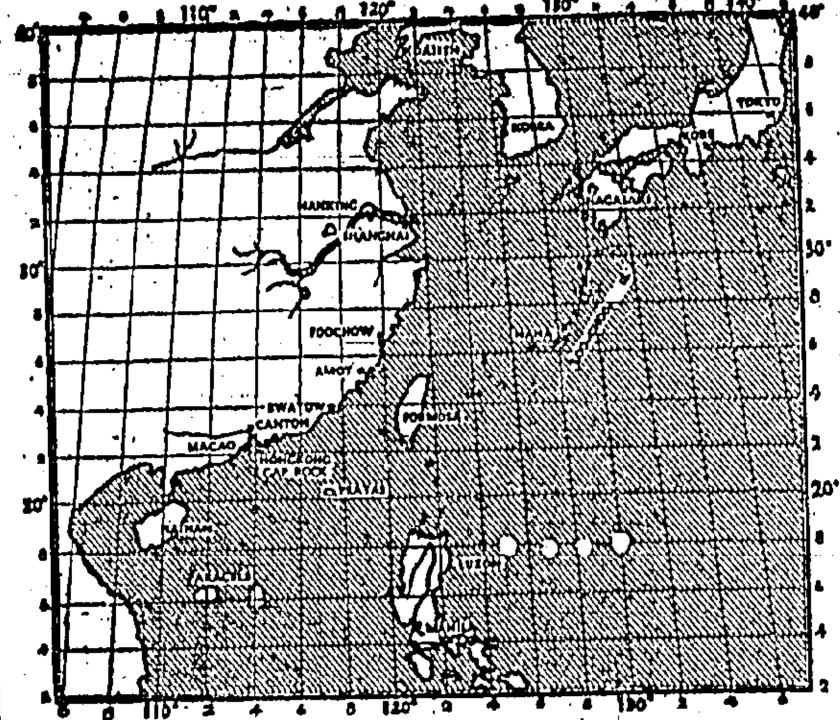
Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.) 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Strauss Waltzes 7 p.m. Motorcycling and Flahing 7.30 p.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. Friday Midday Concert. 9 p.m. 'Swift Serenade.' Tommy Matthews and his Concert Orchestra. 9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m. Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.I.) 10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Sliver Spring. __Verses_and_songs_from_Shakespeare's 10.45 p.m. All-England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting.

12.15 s.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 s.m. 12.40 a.m. Yascha Krein and his Gipsy

TYPHOON APPROACHES LUZON



The Manila Observatory reports to-day that the typhoon is situate in about Long. 125, Lat. 18, moving west. White dots show its track.

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615. PORT DIRECTORY

CHARSANG (J.M.), B.2. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S. Kowloon Wharf. FOOSHING (J.M.), Kowloon Dock. GENERAL LEE (States), A.12. KAYING (B. & S.), B.14. KUMSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Wharf MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22. NANKIN (E. & A.), Kowloon Wharf, cutta, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28061,

PRESIDENT McKINLEY (Dollar), Kowloon Wharf. SOOCHOW (B. & S.), B.21, YINGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock. ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) LA PLATA MARU (0.8.K.) from Japan, daylight, A.9. KUMSANG (J.M.) from Japan, 4.39 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311. NIEL MAERSK (Jebsen) from Europe, 9.20 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. SHIRALA (B. I.) from Amoy p.m., July 15.

Kowloon Wharf. 27721. SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) HURGENLAND (Jebsen) for Europe, 6 n.m. A.7. 26661. HANGSANG (J.M.) for Tientsin, 6 p.m., B.S. 30311. LA PLATA MARU (O.S.K.) for Europe, p.m., A.9. 28061.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Glven) ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 30291. CHAKSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 2 Lm., B.2. 30311. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from Shanghal, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. GENERAL LEE (States Steamship), from Japan, 10 a.m., A.12, 30371. MAIN (Melchers) from Europe, 0 p.m., buoy. 2772. .PRESIDENT McKINLEY (Dollar) from Manila, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf.

SAILING TO-DAY

28171.

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.) for Halhaw. 3 p.m., B.15. 30331. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) for Manlla, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20752. MAUSANG (J.M.) for Sandakan, 10 n.m., B.22. 30311.

NANKIN (E. & A.) for Manila, 4 American Hawaiian Steamship Company, and Mrs. Lapham arrived in pany, and Mrs. Lapham arrived in PRESIDENT McKINLEY (Dollar) for Hongkong this morning abourd the for America, midnight, Kewloon Wharf. Empress of Canada from Shanghai. TAKSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 10 a.m.,

West Point Wharf. 30311. ARRIVING TO-MORROW (Agenta Phone Numbers Given)

Straits, a.m., Lowloon Wharf. 30291. NELLORE (E. & A.) from Manila, by way of Manila, Bombay, and Port n.m., Kowleon Wharf. 27721.

Cut In Taxes

Necessitates

The Administration's expenditure

has increased by over \$30,000,000, he sald. But the budget must be

balanced. Mayor Tseng declared this

could only be accomplished by retrenchment in various Government

The Government had wiped out

to eradicate such as were found

various districts to study the

sliuntion, he added,-Reuter,

Canton, July 2.

Retrenchmen

miscellaneous taxes.

departments.

PANAMA (E. A. C.) from Shanghai, a.mi., Kowloon Wharf. . 33266. PRESIDENT MONROE (Dollar) from America, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171. TJISONDARI (J.C.J.L.) from Java, daylight midstream, 28015. TAKSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 5 um., B.2. 30311. YATSHING (J.M.) from Tientsin, 9 a.m., B.8. 30311.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agenta Phone Numbers Glven) GENERAL LEE (States) for Monila, 8 n.m., A.12. 30371. KUMSANG (J.M.) for Calcutta, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

PANAMA (E.A.C.) for Japan, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 33266. SHIRALA (B.I.) for Europe, 10.30 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. SUMATRA MARU (O.S.K.) for Cal-

VESSELS DUE

ACHILLES (B. & S.), July 26, AFRIKA (E.A.C.), July 21, ANNA MAERSK (Jebsen), July 29, BENAVON (Ben Line), July 5. CLAUS RICKMERS (Jebsen), July 10. CREMER (J.C.J.L.), July 13. CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23. DECUALION (B. & S.) July 4. ERMLAND (Jobsen), July 17. EURYPYLUS (B. & S.), July 15. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) FRIDERUN (Melchers), July 18.
GAASTERKERK (J.C.J.L.), July 5.
GENERAL PERSHING (States), July

GROOTEKERK (J.C.J.L.), July 11.
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 10.
HOUTMAN (J.C.J.L.), July 0.
ISAR (Melchern), July 3.
KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22.
KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 3. MAIN (Melchers), July 8, MARCHEN MAERSK (Jebsen), July

-NORDMARK--(Jebsen),--July-6/-PANAMA (E.A.C.), July 3. PATROCLUS (B. & S.), July 16. POTSDAM (Melchers), July 8.
PRESIDENT MONROE (Dollar), July

PYRRUS (B. & S.), July 6, RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 26. SINNINGTON COURT (Melchers). SUMATRA (L.), T.), July 4. TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), July 10. TAI YANG (Dodwell), July 17. TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 19. TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 10.
TARIFA (Thoresen), July 10.
TARONGA (Thoresen), July 4.
TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 5.
THESEUS (B., & S.), July 14.
TJIBADAK (J.C.J.L.), July 4.
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TJIANON (Thoresen), July 10.
WOOLGAR (E.A.C.), July 12.

WOOLGAR (E.A.C.), July 12. YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 26. EMPRESS OF CANADA

Mr. Vicente Aldanese, former Comnissioner of Customs at Manila, is a

Mr. A. Fuerst, of the circulation department of the Cincinnati Times and Rear, is a passenger in the Prosident KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Monroe which arrives here on Saturday. Mr. Fuerst is on a holiday trip round the world and will proceed to Europe

through passenger by the same ship.

AMBASSADOR PROMOTED

Washington, July 1. President Roosevelt has nominated Mr. Hugh Glbson as Ambassador to Belglum.

Mr. Gibson visited Belgium dur-In a statement to the press, Mayor ing his leave last spring, when he Tseng Yang-fu, who is also Com- was Ambassador to Brazil, and is missioner of Finance for Kwangtung, credited with persuading M. Paul announced to-day that the provincial van Zceland, the Belgian Prime budget for the 26th fiscal year shows Minister, to undertake the mission he a shortage of over \$10,000,000 for has just completed in the United Administration expenditure. This States.—Reuter. was due to the abolition of many

GUNMEN PROWL **JERUSALEM**

Jerusalem, July 1. Three shots were fired at an Arab over 600 taxes and would continue political leader at Jaffa to-day. The intended victim, who escaped harsh. The Finance Department injury, was formerly Mayor of Jaffa had already sent investigators to and later Secretary of the Arab Chamber of Commerce, Reuter Bulletin Servicor

POST OFFICE.

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Owing to pressure of space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

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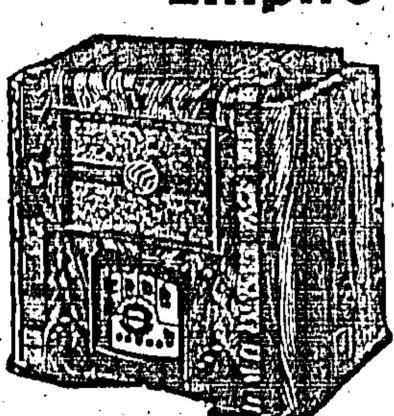
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Mr. A. Shelton Hooper was returned unopposed as the nomince

> TO-MORROW'S PICTORIAL **FEATURES**

. A feature of to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will be the reproduction of some of the entries received in our Amateur Photographic Competition.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Police Sergeant J. McInnes and Miss M. C. Clark. Mr. L. C. Chan and Miss E. Chung.

There will also appear some interesting pictures taken at the Bables' Health Contest, as well as a group of members of the "Ban Say" Society, of Wah Yan College, taken to mark the pending departure of the Rev. Father Cronin. Another picture will show the funeral of the late Mr. Charles E. Watson.

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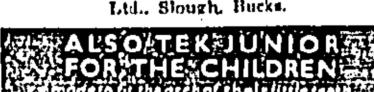
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SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, July 1.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market:-Although not pressed, the main list was extended as a result of the toning up of the steel labour situation, with the possibility that the truce with the Inland Steel Comany is the forerunner of a general strike settlement. Trading was restricted in anticipation of nervousness over the holidays. Chrysler provided part of a late mild selling move. Oils were prominent. Amusements were in demand. The market heartened on reports of contruction awards and the likelihood of an increase in car-loadings, although traders are nervous regarding the French and Russo-Japanese situations. Curb stocks and bonds, including Government Issues, were all higher.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comment:-There are more possible buyers than sellers around the Street, but traders are cautious. The month of July has shown more murket rides than declines for the last 30 years. Bulls are of the opinion that U.S. Steel will consider the payment of common dividends in the third quarter.

S. C. & F. New York Office Cables: Stock: The market continues to reflect the somewhat improved sentiment, but there is lack of aggressive following on rallies. Provided news remains favourable, the present market seems likely to form a base from which a good-sized recovery could be had. There are likely to be weak spells from time, to time, The marriage took place at St. however, and it might prove unwise to follow the current strength tob far. From a trading stand-point, it profits on any further strength, with cessions.

Cotton: The market was affected largely by the late up-turn in wheat prices. Offerings were light, after early selling. Professor Kemmerer is quoted as saying that powerful inflationary forces are operating and he prodicts a rise in commodity

Wheat: Black rust damage reports from the Central Belt are about equalied by denials of damage, but | cases | c the former have more effect on the market. The Canadian situation is the chief bullish factor and the condition of the crop there is apparently serious, with estimates of the Western crop ranging from 180,000,000 to 190,000,000 bushels. With the possibility of an increased export demand, there is a growing belief tifat the large yields in our own South-West will off-set the rust damage to the Winter crop. The present Russo-

Corn: The market was largely affected by the movement of wheat The Tek was approved by 96% of prices and news was otherwise un-

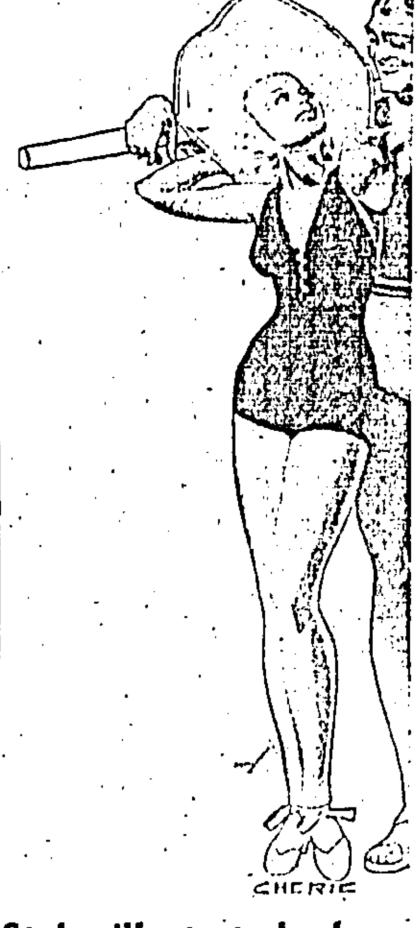
> Rubber: There was some broad foreign and commission-house buying, which was attributed to the easing ary situation. Malayan exports for May amounted to 33,099 tons. Dutch exports for the same month totalled 38,568 tons and exports from other sources were 7,076 tons.

Sugar: The market was firm and active. There was some European buying, particularly of distant posi-

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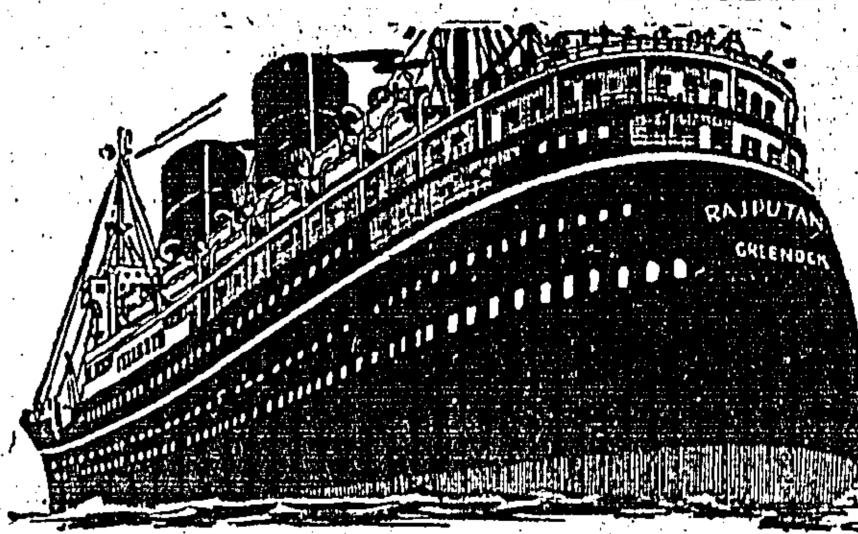
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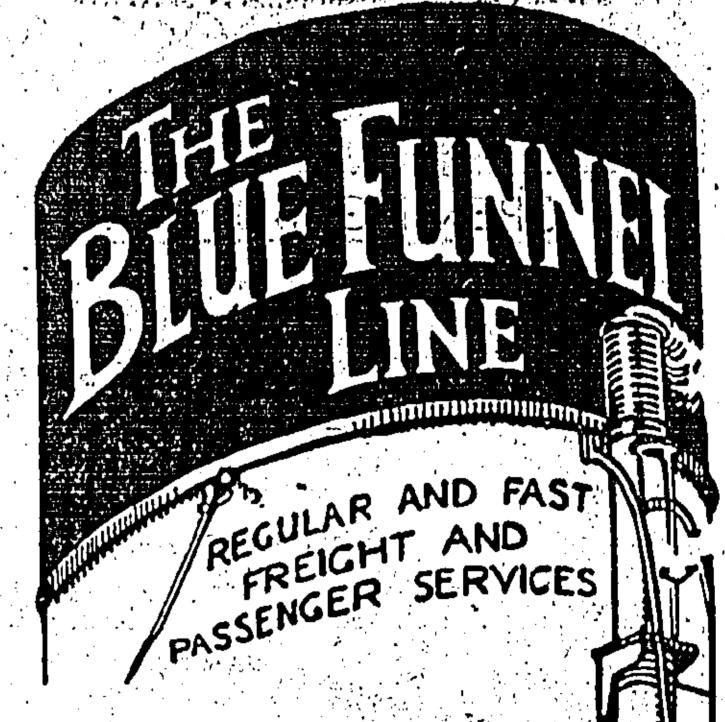
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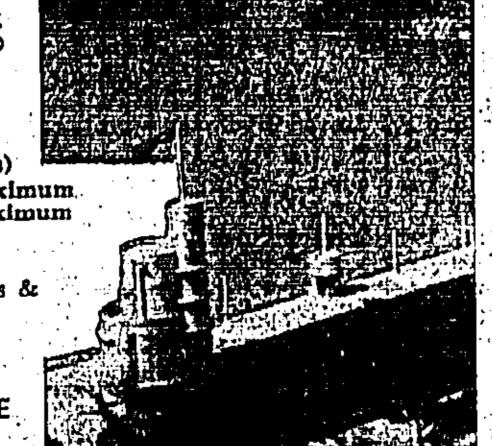
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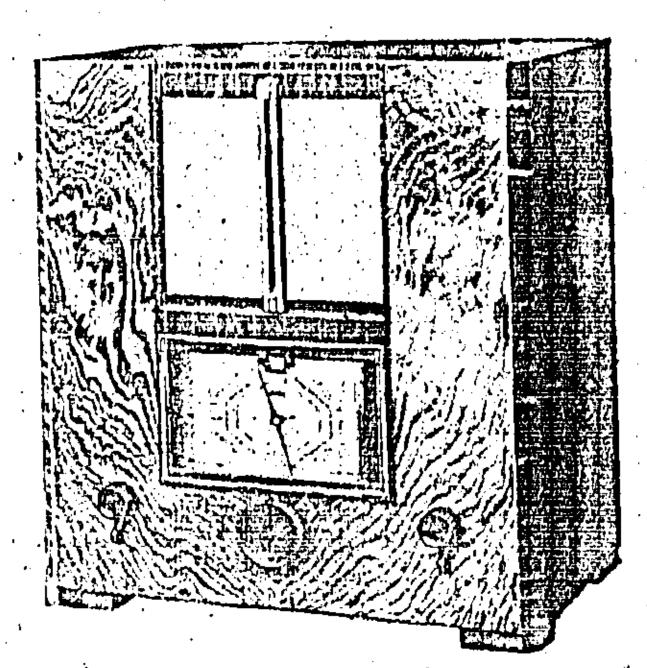


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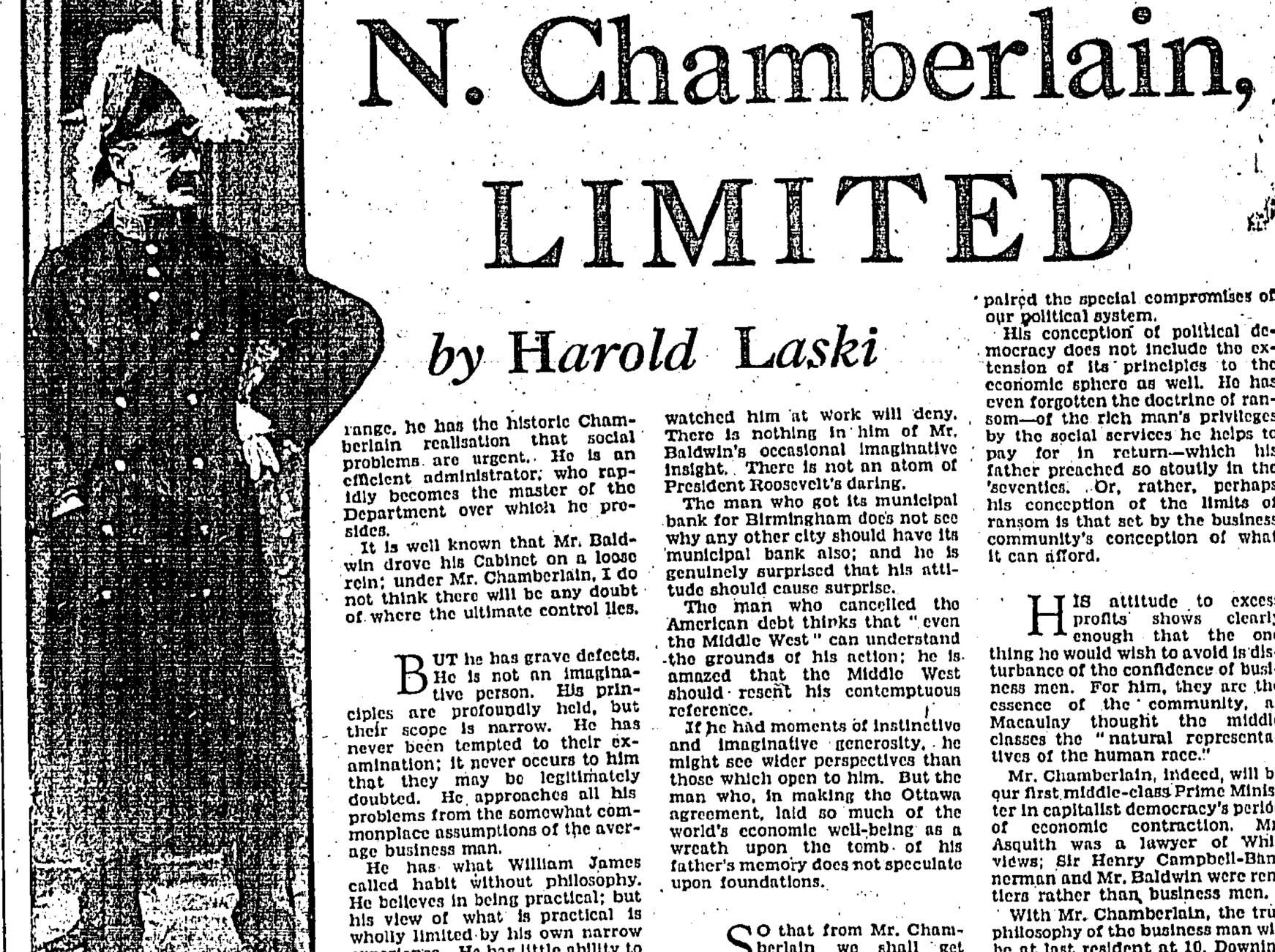
BRITISH COTTON INDUSTRY

Although the British cotton

industry has not the hold in Eastern markets which it enjoyed for many long years, the magnificent display in the textile section of the recent British Industries Fair clearly demonstrated that it is still able to hold its own against foreign competitors. The collective exhibit arranged on one stand and offering a choice of more than three hundred different fine cotton dress fabrics was in itself an achievement; and it fully revealed the indomitable spirit of an industry which, despite the most severe and protracted trade depression, has continued to pursue co-operative research on a large scale in order to ensure that the quality of fine British cotton goods shall remain unsurpassed. The Cotton Research Association possesses one of the largest and best equipped research stations in the country It is called the Shirley Institute and is established on the outskirts of Manchester, which is the headquarters of Great Britain's cotton industry. The buildings of the station cover an area of over three acres, their cost being well over £200,000. The tendency of all modern industry is towards scientific methods and research, both on the administrative and produc-Itive side, and that the cotton industry fully endorses the modern view may be judged by the fact that the staff of the Shirley Institute, which fifteen years ago numbered twenty-five, has now risen to 270. So great are the nity years ago will yield much amusdemands on the services of the ing entertainment to anyone who research station that new build- ding notices. These bygone marriage ings are constantly being added, notices were much more interesting the latest addition including large weaving sheds for experi- the parties that were given. ments with cotton and rayon, under varying degrees of humid- bride and bridegroom is not unknown ity and heat. Another field in of eighty years mentioned in the may be interested in the two followwhich research is being carried jout vigorously aims at ascertaining the effects of light on dyed Ireland, aged 95, to Miss Ann Nugent, cotton fabrics, as it has been | aged 15. He served in King Wilfound that some dyes apparent- liam's wars, and received a ball in ly help to protect the fabric his nose." from the influence of strong llights whilst others have the exactly opposite effect. of conditions which might be encountered in overseas markets. Whatever the shortcomings of

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DOWNING STREET PORTRAIT



"From Mr. Chamberlain we shall get some years of characteristic Tory rule"

T is one of the ironies of history that Mr. Neville Chamberlain should succeed to the place so greatly coveted by his father and brother. Each of the latter was for a generation in politics; each seemed naturally destined for the Premiership; each just missed the fulfilment of his ambition.

Until the end of the war, Mr. Neville Chamberlain had a purely Birmingham reputation. He had been Lord Mayor; he had actedwithout any special distinction as Director of National Service under Mr. Lloyd George

He came into politics under Mr. Baldwin's -- negls -- in -- 1922, -- Twice-Minister of Health, and twice Chancellor of the Exchequer, he succeeds to the leadership of the nation at an extraordinary critical time. His years of office are bound to be fateful years. What kind of man is he to whom our destiny is thus confided?

Within his range, he thinks clearly and energetically. He is an excellent committee-man, always abreast of his papers, and always aware of where he wants to go. In no sense of the word an orator, incapable, by nature, of the memorable sentence or the

and he is a useful debater in the sense that he is quick to see the weak points in an opponent's case. Beneath a cold exterior, he is a sensitive person; and it is worth emphasising that, again within his

inspired phrase, he speaks clearly,

range, he has the historic Chamberlain realisation that social problems are urgent. He is an efficient administrator; who rapidly becomes the master of the Department over which he pre-

It is well known that Mr. Baldwin drove his Cabinet on a loose rein; under Mr. Chamberlain, I do not think there will be any doubt of where the ultimate control lies.

UT he has grave defects. He is not an imagina-Live person. His principles are profoundly held, but their scope is narrow. He has never been tempted to their examination; it never occurs to him that they may be legitimately doubted. He approaches all his problems from the somewhat commonplace assumptions of the average business man.

He has what William James called habit without philosophy. He believes in being practical; but his view of what is practical is wholly limited by his own narrow experience. He has little ability to penetrate the minds of other people. He is contemptuous of opposition to his own essentials. He rarely can be persuaded to see any other side of the case but his

There is nothing daring or experimental about him. He has the courage of an obstinate man who has made his bargain with destiny; he would never admit that the bargain can be reopened. His social outlook was formed thirty years ago, when his father was the uncrowned King of Birmingham, and it has never altered.

There are people who regard Mr. Chamberlain as a reactionary. That is not, I think, quite fair. His purposes are high purposes; he would give his life to make a great empire.

But the forces to which he looks to make the empire great, the forces of which he is himself the expression and the representative, -nre, in fact, its most reactionary

- HEY-have-none-of-that magnanimity which Burke declared indispensable to the successful working of empire. They confound the volume of the trade returns with the volume of happiness.

They are either ignorant of how the masses live, or convinced that the masses would be content to live that way if it were not for agitators. They have no vision of what Geneva might mean, or what Soviet Russia does mean.

They think of the new forces afoot in the world exactly as their progenitors thought of the French Revolution. Quite sincerely, they identify their private welfare with the public well-being.

That is how Mr. Chamberlain thinks. That he so thinks with profound sincerity no one who has

by Harold Laski

watched him at work will deny. There is nothing in him of Mr. Baldwin's occasional imaginative insight. There is not an atom of President Roosevelt's daring.

The man who got its municipal bank for Birmingham does not see why any other city should have its 'municipal bank also; and he is genuinely surprised that his attitude should cause surprise.

The man who cancelled the American debt thinks that "even the Middle West" can understand the grounds of his action; he isamazed that the Middle West should resent his contemptuous reference.

If he had moments of instinctive and imaginative generosity, he might see wider perspectives than those which open to him. But the man who, in making the Ottawa agreement, laid so much of the world's economic well-being as a wreath upon the temb of his father's memory does not speculate upon foundations.

O that from Mr. Chamberlain we shall get some years of characteristic Tory rule. There will be no occasional aermons in the Baldwin manner. There will be little of the plea for mutual understanding by which Mr. Baldwin sweetened even defeat for his opponents. Mr. Chamberlain is, in the Bismarckian sense, a man who plays real politics.

His class is in power; while he is there he will do all he can to see that it keeps its power. He will not. even be anxious, as Mr. Baldwin was anxious, to maintain unim-

paired the special compromises of our political system.

His conception of political democracy does not include the extension of its principles to the economic sphere as well. He has even forgotten the doctrine of ransom-of the rich man's privileges by the social services he helps to pay for in return-which his father preached so stoutly in the 'seventies. Or, rather, perhaps his conception of the limits of ransom is that set by the business community's conception of what.

T T 18 attitude to excess profits shows clearly - enough that the one thing he would wish to avoid is disturbance of the confidence of business men. For him, they are the essence of the community, as Macaulay thought the middle classes the "natural representatives of the human race."

It can afford.

Mr. Chamberlain, indeed, will be our first middle-class Prime Minister in capitalist democracy's period. of economic contraction. Mr. Asquith was a lawyer of While views; Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Mr. Baldwin were rentiers rather than business men.

With Mr. Chamberlain, the true philosophy of the business man will be at last resident at 10, Downing Street. With his accession to the supreme office, problems will be examined as a business man looks at the balance sheet of a company...

There will be honesty, precision, energy. But the times call for imagination, for vision, for experimentalism. I do not see these qualities in Mr. Chamberlain.

That is why I cannot regard his Premiership without apprehension. He is the expression of an outlook at war with all the new hopes that. are striving for expression in our

SCHOOLBOY RAGGING

By A VICTIM

WHEREVER those of the old school! Such stories may seem difficult to will be talk of the famous rags that power wielded by the master. But took place in the old days.

The occasions that are recalled made up his mind that a certain are not the ones when the boys simply made a noise or were allowed to do exactly as they liked by some soft-hearted or soft-headed master. To be remembered a rag must have something of artistry in it.

ing his class in the usual way—rather difficult to stop, such as all the boys n noisy way, be it said-when two tapping on the desk, or all coming bearded figures entered, muffled up into form with Woolworth spectain hats and conts so that their fea- cles on, a feat actually performed. tures were hardly visible. They claimed to be the plumbers, and that All Fools they had work to do in that very

carried the rag still further by is the following:actually pulling up one of the floorboards over the pipes. They then produced hummers and hanged merrilly on the pipes for the rest of the lesson, timing the beat nicely to coincide with the unfortunate master's efforts to instruct the form. It is said that the poor man never found out the truth.

to of window during lesson."

This man's life was made a burden to him in many ingenious ways. He same during science periods will prowas a science teacher, a fact which ville plenty of amusement. Glass pressed as a soldier in the year 1741; gave the more enterprising boys tubing may be made very hot without he became a French prisoner, but plenty of scope. "You know, it's a changing its appearance, and the made his escape, and settled in Ger- most extraordinary thing," he used master is then persuaded to pick it many, where he married and buried to say, "I go up and down between up. two wives. After thirty-three years benches, and when I come to the All the ragging is not on the boys' absence, he came to England, and The height of the wedded couple found his first wife by mere accident end I find that my gown is in knots side. A certain schoolmaster, who

"February (1785.) At Newcastle, A senior master in a famous public stop play!" Mr. Silvertop, to Mrs. Pearson. This school was once set a problem in tact. Is the third time this lady has been He heard a tremendous uproar in one feroclous and less effective. He used bride, and there has been something of the class-rooms, and set out to to climb up to the ventilator and say, remarkable in each of her three investigate it, thinking the master Look out, you chaps; the head-

fuge from his class.

tie are gathered together, there believe. Most of us remember the the fact is that no punishment will stop a boy from rugging once he has master is a suitable victim.

It is really only personality and not threat of punishment that is the secret of discipline, and anyone could be ragged if all the boys agreed on

For instance, one master was tak- A concerted effort is the most:

April 1st is naturally a day which: presents great opportunities to the Not content with this, the two boys boys. An ingenious form of catch-

A selected boy waits until the master is well settled in his chair and has begun the lesson, and then taps on the under side of the desk, imitating: a knock at the door. If the unsuspecting man looks up he sees the words "April Fool" chalked in large letters on one of the inside panels.

One master was so, incredibly Another master had so little con- thoughtless as to leave in his form trol over his pupils that he could room long glass tubes and a good supnot even make them stay in the room ply of plasticene. Their proper use during the whole of his period. He was for a model, but the boys had made the following entry in the other ideas, and the bombardment: punishment book, "For getting out proceeded merrily throughout the next lesson.

Judicious use of a Bunsen burner

was a keen cricketer, used to announce punishment with To-night ing to bat first, and then rain will

Another master's methods were less master's coming!"

Above all, there is ample assur- to a couple aged 80 and 85, concludes Protestant of the Established Church. on instant husb. The senior man things happen to all masters. Only a Every husband was twice her age; at glanced round to behold his colleague small minority, are favoured; with "And what is still more remarka- sixteen she married a gentleman of emerge stealthly from behind the these attentions, and with the new ducts, even in the grades in ble, there has been a courtship car- 32; at 30, she took one of 60, and blackboard, where he had taken re-efficiency in schools ever that minority

By-gone Marriage Notices

Copies of the "Scots Magazine" of a hundred to a hundred and than their modern counterparts, mainly owing to the particulars of

Desparity between the ages of the nowadays, but surely the difference following notice must constitute a ing notices:-

"Robert Judge Esq., of Cooksburgh,

was frequently given, accompanied last week selling fruit in Oxford behind." There is by other interesting delails, such as Road. She had buried two husbands evidence in this sphere of re- their age, fortune, and even the in the time; and being both disen- Behind the Blackboard we're going to have a game. I'm gosearch work of a careful study length of courtship. The "tall and gaged they willingly renewed their short of it" marriage is well repre- former connection." sented in the following:-

December (1775.) At York, Mr. Thomas, a grenadier in the Yorkthe industry in the past, the shire militia, 6 feet 2 inches high, spirit of enterprise and atten- to Miss Hannah Tennick of Clearlam. tion to important detail now 8 feet 2 inches high, with a fortune

animating those at its head give of £5,000." great promise for the future.

which competition is most ried on betweet them for more than now, at 42, she is united to a gentle-

Then there was the much-marrie mar, who was quite unable to recollect a deceased wife's name:-November 3 (1775.) At Dalkeith, David Wilson, journeyman gardener, to Catherine Craw, aged 40, his fifth wife. He is 71 years of age. His first wife was a Dutchwoman, whose name he has forgot; the others were Scotswomen."

Novelists in need of material make a really entertaining story

"July 26 (1775.) John Kerrder, a

before the alter in the character of a connubial engagements. Her first could not be there. husband was a Quaker; her second, a A marriage notice of 1779, relating Roman Catholic; and her third, a

As he entered the room there was I It must not be thought that such

WAR RESERVE MINERALS

May Bring Heavy U.S. Buying Soon

OFFICIAL CONCERN OVER SHORTAGE

By Grattan McGroarty United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington. Official concern over shortage of strategic raw materials necessary for adequate national defence may readequate national defence may resuit in large government purchases

Representatives of the State, War, Navy and Treasury Departments have held several conferences recently to discuss means of alleviating this situation, which military and naval experts regard as extremely dangerous in event of a major conflict involving the United States.

First move to remedy the shortage was made by Congress in emetment recently of the 1938 Naval Appropriation Act which carried an initial appropriation of \$3,500,000 for the purpose of building up the nation's sup- survey officer in the annual ply of strategic raw materials.

The House Appropriation Committee followed this further and in its general that report accompanying the War Department Appropriation Act said, "It is the considered judgment of the comtake into consideration the building up of a reasonably adequate supply of strategic raw materials."

statement to the committee, said the black, sturdy, fuzzy-headed peoweakest point in the American defence system is its dependence upon ple, the most primitive in Malaforeign sources for continued supplies | ya, soon will be extinct. of these materials:

Chromite, having origin in India and to some extent in the Philippine Islands, is indispensible to the steel industry. Tin, found mostly in the Malay

Slam and China and used extensively in airplane construction, bearings, cables, solder, bomb fuses and cast-Tungster, originating chiefly in

China, Bolivia and Burma and used for high speed cutting tools in all kinds of machine work.

Nickel, having origin in Canada and New Caledonia and used in steel for making guns and armour plate. Antimony, originating in China, Bollvia and Mexico and used for bearing metal, battery plates, paint

and chemicals. Manganese, found chiefly in Russia, Bolivin, Brazil, India, Cuba, Gold - "After much persuasion and bri-Coast of Africa and Egypt and used bery, the women agreed to entertain for propellor hubs, propellor blades, me with dancing. This consisted of engine frames, gears, gun mount thythmic movements of the arms,

paints, drugs and electrical apparatus. matron who sat stamping two lengths Optical glass, found in Germany of bamboo on the ground. and France and used for binoculars, periscopes, cameras, telescopes and

range finders. Rep. Scrugham recommended that in so far as possible the United States obtain stores of these materials from domestic sources, but warned that

present shortage is dangerous. "The fundamental naval and military policy of the United States contemplates that the War and Navy Departments should co-operate with other departments of the government in encouraging civil industries and activities useful in war," Rep.

Scrughom said. "Recent action by the Army and Navy Joint Board, which has received the approval of the Secretary of War and Secretary of Navy, recommends the prompt acquisition of stock piles of strategic raw materials to insure adequate preparation for national de-

"Consideration of the national aspect of this problem has recently led to several informal conferences between representatives of the States, Treasury, War and Navy Depart-

"Probably the weakest point in the strategic minerals necessary for mili- satisfied.

tary and construction-purposes "The policy of accumulation of re-serve stocks of strategic minerals of use of the marriage service in the domestic origin is recommended by case of anyone who has a partner the National Resources board in its still living."

recent report to the President." House Appropriations Committee in- married according to the marriage corporate in the next Wor Depart- service and afterwards remarried ment budget an item sufficiently should be admitted to the sacraments large "for the purchase and storage and privileges of the Church unless of adequate supplies of critical and by a special order of Convocation strategic war minerals, in so for as was defeated. practicable to be of domestic origin and processed in the United States."

Husband Eats Raw Meat, Wife Wins Divorce Suit

Worcester, Mass., June 15. Mrs. Elsle Swanson, seeking a divorce, complained that her husband was a "cave man."

bathroom plumbing. He ate raw meat, too, said she.

in foreign markets of minerals not ABORIGINAL produced in the United States.

Singapore, A visit to a dying people, the Negrito aborigines of Malaya, is described by a report of the surveyorhas been published here.

Among the whole tribe, he mittee that any reserve plan should wrote, there was only one baby, himself and a young Territorial and, its mother being ill, it was apparently left to fend for itself. Sir Robert Tasker, M.P., for Rep. James G. Scrughum, in a He concluded that these small. Holborn.

With a goodwill offering of dried Rhodesia, Cuba, Galedonia, Greece, fish, salt, and eigarettes, the officer set out to visit a Negrito camp. He found it to consist of about half a dozen shelters made by placing sticks in the ground, bending them soldier," Sir Robert stated. over till they met and laying palm-States, Dutch East Indies, Bolivia, leaves on the top of the arch.

> The Negroes gather round him, running along the branches of trees and swinging from bough to bough We could do nothing with him. He like monkeys.

"Shy and uneasy at first," he a bully. soon made them approachable and friendly, but never garrulous. As a concession they had draped themselves in bits of old sarongs, sacking, anything in fact to hide their complete nudlty, but these unaccustomed garments soon irked and were put aside for another occasion.

castings and torpedo mount castings, shoulders and hips with a bit of mark-Quicksilver, originating in Italy ing time thrown in for good measure. and Spain and used for explosives, The music was supplied by an elderly

> wives, replied Banyak' (many), and Ten years ago while walking seemed to believe that he was telling through the City he now the "black me in definite terms just how many sheep." He had a good job and was wives he possessed."-United Press. doing well.



Nowadays it is just as natural to fly in airplane hs to drive in a car. The girl seen above entering her airplane is the American aviatrix, Mrs. Louise Thaden, who recently set a new National record for women in the 100 kilometres race,

M.P. GOT "K.O." REFORMING "BLACK SHEEP"

A fight with bare knuckles and stripped to the waist, between "black sheep" was described by

He confirmed his statement during the prisons debate in the House of Commons that "to deal effectively with certain men you have to give them a good hiding." "Although it was I who got the

licking and not the young Territorial -he was 20 years my junior-he was so ashamed of himself that he started to reform, went to France, was promoted sergeant and became a model "It happened in 1915 when I was

In command of a Territorial camp, A REAL "BAD HAT" "The man was a real 'bad hat."

had been dismissed the army for striking an officer on parade and was writes, "a distribution of eigarettes "He got into trouble with the police and was brought before me. 'I was determined to reform him and gave

him the choice of being tried by myself or a district court martial, "'I would rather you try me yourself, sir,' he replied. "'Very well-we shall fight it out,"

was my response," and it was arranged that they should meet alone in a chalk pit.

When they got there he told the young man he was going to give him the hiding of his life. "You don't know what you are taking on, sir, I shall half kill you,"

he replied. Sir Robert said he, was knocked "They understood very little Malay, private brought him round inquiring: and counting went up to three, ap- "What will you tell them, sir? . . . parently—'one, two, many.' The say you fell off your pony. I propatriarch of the tribe, in answer to my mise you'll have no more trouble question as to the number of his with me."

Green Diocese'

DIOCESE well known for its indulgence might become a sort of Gretna Green to which those who cannot be married in another diocese would habitually resort," said Dr. Sparrow Simpson (Chelmsford) when the Lower House of Convocation discussed at Westminster the question of remarriage after divorce. The Upper House also dealt with the subject.

Dr. Simpson was speaking on a sented a petition dealing with a simi-

Scrugham recommended that the An amendment that no person

Canon Simpson (Coventry) said: "We shall be simply living in a S fool's paradise if we don't see that ter office precisely, because, they don't accept the Christian view of marriage."

PETITION BY 1,874

The Rev. E. D. Merritt (St. Pan-total of £77 15s. cras) presented a petition with 1,874 She told the Judge that to show his signatures opposing the proposal for Highest figure was £26 paid for a "brute strength" he once tore out the the adraission to the sacraments of holograph in pencil of Drinkwater's divorced persons remarried during "Robert E. Lee," and among other the life-time of their former partners. sums were £10 " for . "American

military programme of the nation resolution to enable the sacraments lar proposal. He said that the 2,066 has been the dependence upon foreign to be given to remarried divorcees clergy in his province who had signed sources of supply for many of the if the bishop of the diocese was the petition viewed the matter with growing anxlety, and prayed that A resolution was carried: "That such anxiety might be removed.

Drinkwater MSS. Fetch Poor Prices

QURPRISINGLY low prices were realised for a number people are making use of the regis- of John Drinkwater MSS. at an auction in London recently.

The sale-in the Bond Street rooms of Messrs. Puttick and Simpson was the first since his death two months ago. Fourteen lots fetched a

The divorce was granted.—United In the Upper House, the Blahop of Vigneties," £9 10s. for some poems Press.—St. Albans, Dr. Michael Furse, pre-included in "Summer Harvest" and

LABOUR IS TRYING TO CATCH MORE VOTES

The Socialist Party is about to embark on an intensive propaganda campaign designed to popularise its new short-term programme.

A special committee of the National Executive of the Party, which has been formed with Mr. Herbert Morrison as chairman, has set itself the objective of increasing the voting strength of the Party at the rate of one million a year. It aims also at securing a definite parliamentary "when the Government is forced to appeal to the electors."

Mr. Morrison explained to a conference of Press representatives the manner in which the Party seeks to achieve its objects.

"There will," he said, "be a longterm campaign in two stages. The first will lead up to the annual conference of the Party at Bournemouth next October. The second will carry on up to the time of the next General Election. There will be a crusade week in September, when there will be issued many special pamphlets in which Party leaders will deal with specific aspects of the Party's pro-

"National conferences are being organised with a view to mobilising in support of the campaign the Trade Unions, the Parliamentary Labour Party, Party agents and candidates.

"A conference will be held tomorrow at which Mr. C. R. Attlee (Leader of the Socialist Opposition in the House of Commons) will spenk, while Mr. Arthur Greenwood, M.P. (Secretary of the Labour Party Research Department), will address a similar conference at Hull."

Mr. Morrison emphasised that the campaign would be no "flash in the pan" affair, but would be carried on until the Labour movement was inssured of a solid majority in the House of Commons.

Among the leaders who will assist Mr. Morrison in the organisation of the campaign are Dr. Hugh Dalton, Mr. George Latham, and Mr. F. O. Roberts.

AT SEASIDE RESPORTS

Eighty meetings are to be held during the holiday senson at seaside resorts, where speakers will concentrate upon the furtherance of the "holidays with pay" feature of the Socialist programme. First meetings will be held at Brighton (Conservative majority at last. election, over 50,000); and at Worthing (Conservative majority nearly 40,-

"One million copies of appropriate pamphlets have already been ordered," sold at one penny per copy and should bring in a handsome profit to the local organisations. They will be followed by a series of regular monthly leaflets and a journal which will be published periodically.

In 1935 the Conservative vote was 2,000,000 more than the Socialist.

Cradle For

San Diego, June 10. The "cradle of admirals" is the nickname applied by officers of the U.S. Navy here to the U.S. S. California, flagship of the battle force.

Men who have skippered the huge dreadnaught, which went into commission Aug. 10, 1921, have never failed to advance from the rank of captain to that of rear admiral and some of the navy's highest officers served their "apparenticeship" aboard the big craft—with one exception.

The three most distinguished "alumni" of the California are Admiral William H. Standley, retired. who formerly was chief of naval operations; Admiral Claud C. Block present Battle Force Commander, and Vice Admiral Edward Klabfus, Battleship Division Commander.

Capt. R. D. Hasbrouck, who died while he was serving as skipper of the California, is the only officer who did not become an admiral after his tour of duty aboard the vessel.

Naval officers feel reasonably certain the fact the California i flagship of the Battle Force, with a vice-admiral aboard, largely accounts for the fact her commanders are advanced to the high grades-the California by virtue of her position always is in the naval spotlight.

Capt. Henry J. Zimmerman was the California's first skipper, and he became rear admiral. Other captains who advanced from the bridge of the California to rate an admiral's stars. in the order of their service aboard the ship were: L. A. Bostwick, H. H. Christy, Standley, Block, Klabfus, Henry A. Lackel and Wilson Brown, now commander of the training squadron.

Capt. William L. Calhoun, now head of the 11th Naval district court martial here, becomes skipper of the California in June, having asked for and received the command-in itself an unusual thing,-United Press.

£7 for two articles and a sonnet on George V. and George VI. Only £1 was paid for "The Poetry of the Seventies," a lecture he gave to the Royal Society of Literature, and 22 for the manuscript of his one-act play "Little Johnny."

Only a few minutes, before the manuscripts were auctioned a portrait of Drinkwater by Rothenstein

RADIO BROADCAST

Extracts From Wagner's Noted Operas DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's, 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's).

12.30 p.m. Debroy Somers Band. This England — A Coronation Tonst; Archibald Joyce Waltzes; The Fleet's in Port again—Fox-Trot; There's a new world—Fox-Trot; The Big Broadcast-Selection.

1 p.m. Time and Weather. 1.03 p.m. Extracts from Wagner's

Operus. "Die Walkure"-Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music.....Rudoli Bockelmann (Bass-Baritone) & the Berlin State Opera Orchestra; "Lohengrin"—Elsas Traum; "Tannhauser"-Dich, Teure Halle.....Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano);

"Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg"-Morgenlich Leuchtend Im Rosigen Schein....Lauritz Meichior (Tenor). 1,30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby

"Tannhauser"-Blick' Ich Umber...

.....Friedrich Schorr (Baritone);

Press; Weather, Time and Announcements. p.m. Variety and Light

Operatic Items. Regimental Band Music-"Geisha"-Selection (Jones)....Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Plano Medley-Piano Medley No. R. 16....Charlle Kunz; Regimental Band Musle-"Belle of New York"-Selection (Kerker) Band of H.-M. Coldstream Guards; Vocal-"The Maid of the Mountains" (Fraser-Simson) --Love will find a way; "Merrie Eng-

land" (German)-Waltz Song..... Helene Esserman (Soprano); Cinema Organ Music - Popular Melodies.... Harold Ramsay; Vocal--Things are looking up.....Cicely Courtneidge (Comedienne); Vocal— Give me a heart to sing to....Helen Morgan.

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. From the Studio. Successful Candidates at the recent local Examinations of the Trinity College of Music, London. 7.20 Variety.

Cinema Organ-River Reveries...Quentin M. MacLean; Orchestra -Moonlight and shadows; How could you?.....Anson Weeks & his Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. Stock: Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.35 p.m. "La Boutique Fantasque" (Rossini, arr, Respighi),, Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestrn, Conducted by Eugene Goossens. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03 p.m. A Concert. Violin Solo-Sonata in A Major (Vivaldi, arr. David)Natan Milstein; Tenor Solo-"Don Pasquale" (Donizetti)-Sogno Sonve c Casto.....Tito Schipa; Pianoforte Solo-The Children's Corner-Suite _(Debussy)___....Walter Gleseking; Tenor Solos-Princesita (Padilla); Granadinas (Barrera)...Tito Schipa Violin Solo-Poeme (Chausson-Op. 25).....George Enesco; Tenor Solo Confession-Tango.....Tito Schlph; Planoforte Solo-Menuetto Scherzan-

do (Stavenhagen) Eileen Joyce. 8.50 p.m. Light Orchestral Items. The Nuremberg Doll-Overture (Adam).....Grand Symphony Orchestra; Love's last word (Cremieux): Le Chaland qui (Bixio).....Albert Sandler & his Orchestra,

9.03 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orches-Fox-Trot-The music goes round and round; Fox-Trot-The broken record; Quickstep—I'm feeling happy; Quickstep-Many happy returns of the day; Waltz-Give me your hand; Tango-Marilou; Fox-Trot-Swing; Fox-Trot-Moon over Miami; Novel-

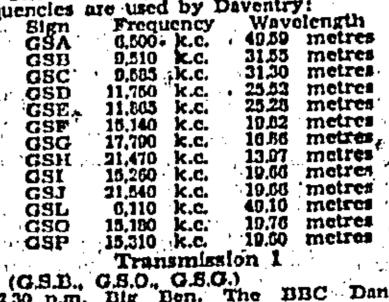
ty-Boris on the Bass. 9.30 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9:55 p.m. Organ Music. Organ Sonata in G (Elgar)..... G. D. Cunningham, 1st Movement; Toccata from Symphony No. 5 (Widor).....Charles-Marie Widor; Andante from "Sonata No. 6" (Mendelssohn).....Edouard Com-

10.15 p.m. Variety and Dance Waltzen—It happened in Vienna, Castanets.....Orchestra Mascotte; Cinema Organ—Popular Melodies— No. 3..... Harold Ramsey; Fox-Trots-Let's face the music and dance: But where are you?.....Roy

Fox and his Orchestra; Tangos. Jingle bells; Twilight.....Argentine Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Swing that music; Thankful..... Louis Armstrong & his Orchestra; Vocal-All alone in Vienna; Goodnight, my Love.....Leslie Hutchinson; Fox-Trot-I'm just beginning to care; Waltz-I'm still in love with you.....Henry Jacques with his correct Dance tempo Orchestra. —11 p.m. Close Down.

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(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.) 12.30 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Dance Orchestra. (Continued on Page 4.)



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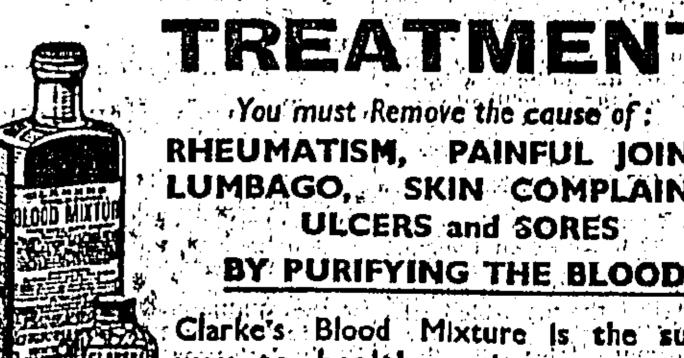
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WIMBLEDON RESULTS DELIGHT & DISMAY

Dorothy Round Touches Her 1934 Form



Mme. Mathieu of France, heaten by Dorothy Round yesterday in the women's singles semi-final at Wimbledon.

Public Fleeced Un Epsom Downs AUTHORITIES MUST STOP DERBY DAY RAMP

(By John Macadam)

In 1930, Mrs. Miller, then Miss Let-

grandmother having died in the pre-

vious year, she got the consent of the

trustees, and married George Butt

Miller, of Tetbury, Gloucestershire.

They have a son now of 19 months-

and you can believe me that the son

is more inclined to speak than Mrs.

----Well;-good-luck-to-the-first-woman

owner to win the Derby-and may

YORKSHIRE

AN INNINGS

Hutton Hits

Century

Essex by an innings and 208 runs.

Local enthusiasts will be given a

London, July 1.

WINS BY

County Cricket

That well-known operation—the | deaf mute, and it was only repeated stilling of the goose that lays the Inquiries in other directions that golden egga-is nowhere carried out | brought to light the romantic story of with such expert precision as on her half-a-million legacy. Epsom Downs on Derby Day, and it is the proud duty of this depart- | tice Mary Talbot, received a legacy ment to call the attention of you, of £500,000 from her great-uncle on and you, and you to the whole ramp. | condition that when she married she Last year we pleaded for the port- | should first get her grandmother's able tote that would carry fair bet- consent. She married in 1934, but, ting to the people on the Hill opposite the stands. We pointed out the merciless price-cutting that went on among the innocents who were cut off from the official tote and the reputable bookmakers—the authoritles did nothing about it—and here it is happening all over again.

My colleague, John Robertson, roving about on the Hill, saw instance after instance of percalling themselves bookmakers who were accepting bets 'for horses that weren't down to run. · The holiday crowds, many of them not having been at a race-meeting since last Derby Day and without glasses, didn't know. But Robertson was marking his card with the ald of his glasses, and he did know. He saved a few humble backers from throwing their shillings and half-crowns away, but he didn't endear himself to the boys on the soap-boxes. .

/ ACTUAL INSTANCES

Here are actual instances from Wednesday: Bleu de Roi was quoted generally on the Downs at 7-1. It was returned at 33-1. That was in the first race. In the second, Hay Fever could be backed at from 6-1 to ! 10-1 outside. Official starting price was 20-1. Look at these prices:

Midday Sun, Scarlet Plume 50-1 20-1 failure in the Test match by scoring Renardo 16—1 100-7 another century, his 124 being made Gainsborough Lass 10-1 Cash Book 7-1 out of a total of 440. Perifox 6-1 Le Ksar 6-1 9-1 100-9 were sent back for 152 and follow-Le Grand Duc 6-1 So there you are. You can see just ing-on, they were thoroughly cowed how easy it is to make a book under by Verity, who took 6 for 10, and

these conditions—take all the money were dismissed for a mere 80 runs.

You like at 50-1 and save yourself at Reuter. The men who are playing this game are not regular accredited bookmakers. They are the fly-by-nights, who get hold of a stand and a name for the day only. But—do they show

There is only one way to stop them, Filipino Players Passing and that is for the authorities to install the tote out there-without wasting any time. They say it can't be done, but I know plenty of ways.

BIT OF WELSHING ... W

Actually, I am told that there was all-star basketball players will arrive quite a bit of welshing on the part in Hongkong this morning by the s.s. of the fraternity, and if the authori- President McKinley. ties don't take the matter up and get | Most of the players were members the tote installed, the reputable book- of the Philippines, team that took makers ought to for the sake of their part in the World Olympic Games at own good names. After all, these Derlin last year. They are thereshysters get the whole profession in fore one of the strongest aggregation wrong, and there ought to be some of players in the country.

way of keeping them out. So the shyest woman in the history | treat this evening when the visitors of the turf has pulled out the game's lengage the Chinese Y.M.C.A. In a biggest plum. When I was casting | match at Bridges Street, commencing around for a Derby angle, the old eye at 7 p.m. fell on the name of Mrs. G. B. Miller. Only one game will be played as Who, I asked, was Mrs. G. B. Miller? | the team will leave for the North at Nobody seemed to know off-hand, and midhight. However, it is possible the only thing to do was to ring her that more matches will be arranged when the visitors pass through again

up and ask her herself. Mrs. Miller was as loguacious as a on their way home.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES HOLDERS ARE DEFEATED

Four Nations In Men's Doubles Semi-Finals

BUDGE IN HIS SECOND FINAL

INTIMBLEDON hustled to-day, and in a series of important matches decided (a) the women's singles finalists, (b) the men's doubles semi-finalists (c) filled one position in the final bracket of the mixed doubles and polished off the rest of the quarter-final matches in this event, (d) three of the four positions in the semi-finals of women's singles at Wimbledon for the women's doubles were filled.

singles semi-finals. They saw Mlle. Jedrzejowska of Poland fourth set reach the ultimate stage for the first time in her career, and Miss the women's doubles, when the hold-Dorothy Round of Britain sus- ers, Miss K. Stammers and Miss Freda tain her "comeback" by elimina- James, lost to Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. ting Mme. Mathieu of France.

Americans and the Germans, meet in the next round. Englishmen will contest the other bracket.

London, July 1. For the second successive day the weather was rather unpleasant at Wimbledon, the sky being overcast but ideal.

Jedrzejowska (Poland) met in the lost in two sets. first of the women's singles semifinals on the Centre Court. The forced Miss Marble into errors.

fourteenth game.

___Miss_Dorothy_Round_proved_too good for Mme. Mathieu beating her

she confound the sex of remaining 6-4, 6-0. Miss Round's placing and volleying than that of her opponent, was better than that of her opponent, was better than that of her opponent, though the match was largely a publine duel. The Frenchwoman led 3-2 line duel. The Frenchwoman led 3-2 Bobby, covered to forge ahead at 4-5.
second set Miss Round was brilliant Plays

JAPANESE OUTPLAYED

There were some wonderful matches in the men's doubles. Meeting in the quarter-final, G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain) beat Jiro Yamagishi and Nakano (Japan) in straight sets of 0-2, 6-2, 6-2. The Japanese played too far apart, allowing the British pair to hit be-



Mile. Jedrzejowska of Poland has that is going on she is, gradually reached the women's singles final at shifting the weight of her body to the Wimbledon for the first time in her left leg so that she will hit against a

tween them. Yamagishi was the better of the losers, finely, retrieving split second before she begins to take smashes, and himself smashing well. the club back, she seems to stretch Nakano occasionally volleyed strong- them out, tighten them. ly, but he was weak overhead.

which were easily killed.

England's second string men's doubles were eliminated when F. H. D. Wilde and C. E. Hare were beaten by G. von Cramm and H. Henkel (Ger- It enables her to get all the weight many) after four strenuously con- of her body into the shot, and be-

Most important ties of the Budge and Make, the American

There was a very real sensation in R. L. King in straight sets of 6-1, 7-5.

Mrs. D. B. Andrus and Mlle. Hen-Semi-finalists in the men's doubles are Donald Budge and Gene Mako (U.S.), G. von Cramm and H. Henkel (Germany), R. Menzel and L. Hect (Czechoslovakia) and G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain). The meet Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. King in

Another upset in this event was the elimination of Miss Round and Miss Mary Heeley by Miss Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram. It was a close match, the scores being 9-7, 7-5.

Gene Mako and Mile, Jedrzejowska and a wind blowing down the courts played two mixed doubles ties. I in gusts. Conditions were anything the quarter-finals they defeated R. K Tinkler and Miss Margot Lumb of Britain and later met D. Budge and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) and Mile. Miss A. Marble in the semi-final and

In another quarter-final encount-Polish girl won 8-6, 6-2, and ter, Yamagishl and Miss Betty Nutthoroughly deserved her success, hall were rather unexpectedly beaten Her heavily cut backhand shots by Dr. Daniel Prenn and Miss Dear-

ing everything, prevented Miss Mar- those who were beaten in the first and ling. ble's famous dushes to the net. The second rounds of the Wimbledon Pollsh girl led 6-5 and had four set men's and women's singles are eligi- Wherever she goes, back and points before winning the set in the ble to compete, J. Petra of France to- forth, up and down, Mrs. King car-

Irons On Her Toes

Turnberry (Ayrshire), June 10. America and Australia had great match in the British Women's Open golf championship here this morning.

followed the Pam Barton-Mrs. Holm second set at 6-2. Then the really While the rest of the world fight, I was the solitary spectator of great fight began. the name between Miss Peggy Nankivell, green-jumpered, tweedskirted player from Melbourne, and Miss Barbara ("on the toes") Thompson, the only surviving U.S.A. representative, writes a Daily Ex-

press reporter. I thought the better player lost. Metaphorically, Miss Thompson, within sight of the fourth round, held out her hands to Miss Nankivell and said, "I don't want to win, you go instead."

And go Miss Nankivell did. Still. Miss Thompson had something to teach me. It was how to play a full iron shot.

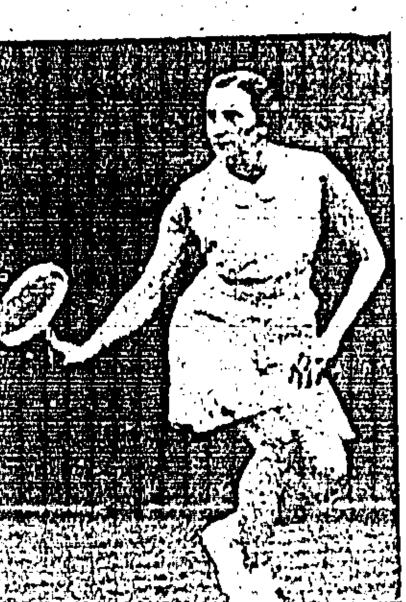
Oddly, as I watched her (she was ! wearing dark glasses, a pink blouse, and a powder-blue skirt), I thought I saw the ghost of Bobby Jones. It is the way she gets on to her toes, especially as she hits her iron

As she addresses the ball she doesn't waggle, but three times, in quick succession, puts the club down on the ground behind it." * You may say "Just habit." I don't believe it. It seems to me that while

firm left side. So far, the arms are loose, hanging naturally from the side; then, a

Now she is swinging, the left The Japanese made the mistake of arm straight as a rolling pin. Now feeding the winners with short lobs sheels coming down, and (watch this carefully) at the moment of impact she is right on her toes, just like h

The movement is quite palpable lieve me, she does.



Miss Dorothy Round, finalist in the

ROUND IS BEATEN NO. 3

(By Ulyss Rogers)

Beckenham, June 10. Miss Dorothy Round, Great Britain's No. 1, after fighting over two hours for her tennis life, was defeated this after-R. King (rank No. 3) in the third round of the Kent cham- English tennis' critic, described 9-7, 2-6, 12-10.

intensely active. Since the time she to the fact that he was a shade more said as he looked toward the future came into prominence as Miss steadinst. Phyllis Mudford, she has probably run more miles on tennis courts than The American had a set point at 'Playing in the third round of the any living woman. Not even ex-edge over him, Budge proceeded to cepting the long-limbed Mmc. Sperbeat the German ace three weeks h

shoulder high and swings it on its fulfil that prophecy. way with round arm sweeps, putting all the force of her petite body has a slight margin in his favour into the blows.

running and smiting at highest pres- as it is doubtful whether his keenest sure this afternoon for forty-six admirers could claim that von games is a wonder in itself.

first set at 9-7.

ley idol, with superior accuracy and fidence, in that player's ability to ance was 41.684. beautiful-backhand drives, took the win the title.

Mrs. King ran and swiped her way ahead to 4-2. Miss Round

At length, from 40—love in that able on the backhand. final game, Mrs. King, with three more match points, ran out.

Just before, Miss Mary Hardwick which finalists at Wimbledon have went down to Miss Alice Marble, the won their earlier matches. The fact American champion, 6-1, 3-6, that Budge and von Cramm are

TO-DAY'S CLASSIC AT WIMBLEDON VON CRAMM OR

BUDGE AS

NEW CHAMPION?

THERE are two or three interesting features about the final of the men's singles tennis championship which will be played on the Centre Court at Wimbledon this afternoon. For the first time for four years neither of the contestants are Englishmen: Baron Gottfried von Cramm will be figuring in his third auccessive final: it will be Donald Budge's first.

What is the likely outcome of today's classic match? Or perhaps I should be on very much eafer ground if I said, what is the possible toutcome? For these two perfect specimens of tennis craft are so well matched that nobody could expect to get better than evens on the match. Records do not help a great deal. These are not doyens of the international tennis court, who, like Perry and Crawford, for example, times in various championships and SAYS PROMOTER tournaments. Actually they have met twice at Wimbledon-once in the championships, and once in the Joe Louis, new heavyweight cham-Davis Cup. Both matches were played in 1935 and they won one apiece."

"EMBODIMENT OF ALL THE VIRTUES"

Meeting in the 1935 Wimbledon semi-final, von Cramm beat the noon by the persistent Mrs. M. young American, then making his first appearance in England after a match which H. S. Scrivener, famous pionships. It took Mrs. King "the embodiment of all the virtues three terrific sets of hard driv- of baseline play, lusty hitting, clever ing before she put out her placing whether in attack or defence, famous opponent with a score The scores in von Cramm's favour in that historic match were 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, and Mr. Sprivener said Mrs. King is short in stature and he attributed the German's victory White Sox Stadium here last night,

However, if only to disprove that tell me to fight." von Cramm had any sort of distinct beat the German ace three weeks his contract with the new champ for Wherever she goes, back and ble to compete, J. Petra of France to-day defeated W. C. Choy of China by makes her a popular favourite which placed him in the European zone final of five years, guaranteeing Louis four fashion by 0—6, 9—7, 8—6, 6—3. It was Budge's performance in this tie which placed him in the favourite which placed him the favourite which placed him in the favourite which placed him the favourite which placed him in the favourite which placed him in the favourite which placed him the favourite which placed him in the favourite which placed him in the favourite which placed him the favourite which have the favourite which placed him in the favourite which have the favourite which have the favourit vinced the critics that a new world's Her game is not particularly champion was on the horizon. To-

> to-day if only because history has shown that during the last two years How she kept up this terrible he has improved enormously, where-Cramm has done more than remain Miss Round looked as though the as good as he was in 1935 and 1936. of the new receipts are cut up he match was in her hands when she Furthermore Budge's highly im- will be lucky to have \$60,000; which led at the start 5-3. The deter- pressive progress through five rounds probably exceeds what he cleared mined little woman with a smile not at Wimbledon during the past week since he won the title. Louis, taking only pulled her back from this lead and a half has indicated that he is 171/2 per cent, for himself and his but overhauled her and notched the now at the peak of his form. To associates, has earned approximately win through to a Wimbledon final \$850,000 in less than three years. with the loss of but a single set is Jacobs said the fight grossed Honours were easy when the Dud- sufficient to justify the warmest con- \$715,420 and that the pald attend-

Baron von Cramm has had at least one narrow escape from defeat. He only just bent Jack Crawford in the quarter-final and his match on Wednesday with Austin was significant inasmuch that the Englishman dis-It was level pegging again, 9-all covered his opponent to be vulner-

Nevertheless one would be guilty of losing perspective by placing too much importance on the manner in

WILL NOT BE LAZY:-Joe Louis, who dethroned James Braddock the world's heavyweight champion in a recent fight, will not remain idle, says his promoter.

LOUIS NOT TO BE IDLE CHAMPION

Chicago, Illinols, June 23, pion of the world, told newsmen here to-day there was one reason why he came off the floor to knock the crown off Jimmy Braddock's head. The Detroit negro battler, second dusky champion in the history of heavyweight boxing, said "Max Schmeling taught me to climb into my shell when hit. Braddock dropped me in the first round. Instead of piling in as I did after Schmeling hit me in the second

round, I boxed and took my time." The Brown Bomber, who scored a knockout over Braddock at the "I will fight any man any time they

Promoter Mike Jacobs renewed

suid-"I-lost-the championship but I varied. She takes the ball mostly day will prove whether Budge will came out fighting and I went down If anything I would say that Budge aghts under my belt I'll lick him that my two year layoff had done me no good, I was tired. I made a big mistake not using the right uppercut which dropped Joe in the

'After Braddock's 50 per cent, share

DIAMOND SCULLS WINNERS AT HENLEY

London, July 1. In the semi-finals of the Dlamond Sculis at Henley Regatta to-day. Jackson of Britain beat Coulson of Canada and Hasenorl the Austrian "hope" defeated won Opel of Germany, easily.—Reuter.

-They Had A

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MITCHELL

(Yorkshire)

(Kent)

U day was more than bright, not out. A 6, a 5, twelve 4's. His It was dazzling. "This is" what happened before Cary! lunch. Yorkshire, two hours bat- Yorkshire declared at lunch; ting, flogged the Kent bowlers 328 for seven. Frank Woolley

6's; nine 4's. A ball from Wool-

ley landed on the top of the foot-

ball stand.

London, June 10.

Smalles had seventy minutes ARICKET at Bradford yester- at the wicket. Knocked up 80 driving was flerce. Biff! boun-

for 254 runs. Arthur Mitchell (fifty , years old) 'captured six hit magnificently. In the first wickets for 125. Bravo, the vetehalf-hour ascored 78. Got four ransi

. More sensations in the afternoon. Kent lost their first four wickets for one run! Smalles

Last man in. Name of Watt. The match was as good as lost: But Wait had a go. Banged Verity for four 6's-over or on top of the football pavilion. Watt made 37 in thirteen minutes. The joy of it! Then his partner was out. - Kent total 84. Yorkshire had won by 287. Smalles five

wickets for 16. The Yorkshire batting explo-. sion and the Kent following-up produced altogether ten G's, a 5. and thirty-cight.4's. Real cricket -and then some.

WEATHER LOOKS MORE SETTLED TO-MORROW'S LAWN BOWLS MATCHES

CRAIGENGOWER VISIT THE K.B.G.C.

RECREIO SHOULD WIN EASILY

COMPLETE FIXTURE LIST AND THE TEAMS

league matches being played without Talkoo R. C.-W. Melrose, F. interruption.

to Kowloon Bowling Green Club. It mers (skip); W. Brown, T. Grimes, Craigengower win they will be well J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton in line for the championship.

Recrelo should win at home to K.C.C., and Kowloon Docks should be able to beat Hongkong Football Club. The complete list of fixtures, and selected teams follow.

FIRST DIVISION v. Craigengower C.C. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon C.C Club de Recreib Civil Service C.C. v. Police R.C. Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Hongkong F. C SECOND DIVISION Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Club de Recreio v. Hongkong F.C. Indian R.C. v. Talkoo R.C.

Police R.C. THIRD DIVISION Kowloon Tong R.C. v. Kowloon F.C Craigengower C.C. v, Civil Service C.C. Club de Recreio v. Yacht Club v. Hongkong Electric Hongkong F.C.

TEAMS SELECTED The following players have been selected to represent the various teams in the League matches to-

FIRST DIVISION

Russell, W. Russell, G. H. Sherriff and A. M. Holland (skip); W. L. Walker, J. L. Tetley, T. Armstrong and L. Guy (skip); S. A. Bright, E. W. Lines, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hos-

Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (sklp); J. S. Landolt, V. N. Atlenzu, C. S. Rosselet and R. Basa (skip).

Kowloon C. C.—Geo Lee, T. Madar, Surprise R. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip): H. Overy, Dr. Basto, A. E. Silkstone and E. C. Fincher (skip); W. Mulcahy, J. M. Brown, E. Kern and J.

H. Strange, C. Strange and J. Hollidge (skip); P. E. Knight, J. Gellatley, J. Deakin and S. Randle (skip); Champion S. Eccleshall, L. A. Collyer, A. W. Grimmitt and J. F. McGowan (skip). Police R. C .- L. Glendining, F. Booker, G. Moss and J. Shepherd (skip); E. G. Post, W. Mair, W. Dall and G. Perkins (skip); N. Fraser, W. Farlow, J. MacWalter and A. E.

Carey (skip). Hongkong Football Club:-E. L. Strange, G. Duncan, E. Tuck and Hyde-Lay (skip); E. S. Carter, Russell, N. J. Bebbington and -Macfarlane-(skip);-J.-S.-Howell;-W:-

SECOND DIVISION Craigengower C. C.-N. P. Karan- it was an exciting race. jia, A. J. Coelho, W. Bagley and W. K. Way (skip): J. Scares, E. MacNay, K. M. Omar and M. J. Medina (skip); J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randail B. W. Whiteman and H. V. Pearse

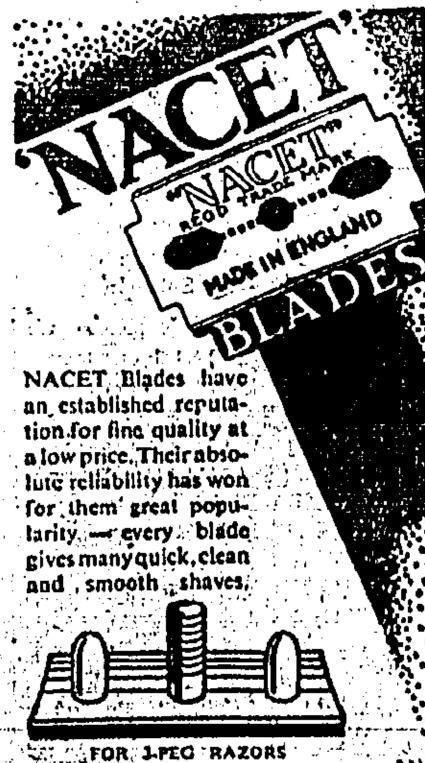
Kowloon Bowling Green Club.-E. V. Searle, F. Morley, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer (skip); H. L. Lockhart, A. E. E. Jeffries, D. W. Waterton and W. S. Drake (skip); H. F. Stoneham, R. O. Read, S. M. Whyte

and J. S. Logan (skip). Kowloon C. C .- J. Canning, C. J. Tacchi, W. W. Hirst and H. Nish (sklp); A. A. Dand, W. T. French, Ramsey, A. Nissim, J. Smith and V. C. Labrum (skip).

Indian R. C.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, A. O. Madar and A. R. A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); son, Leech. A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, M. R. Abbas and M. Y. Adal (skip). Hongkong F. C .- W. Kershaw, A. Webster, C. B. Robertson and J. A. R. Selby (skip); A. W. Hayward, D. W.

Phillips, L. E. Lammert and Brooksbank (skip); R. P. Shaw, E. H. Glover, J. S. Beach and E. J. Edwards (skip). Police R. C .- J. Forrest. A. J.

Johnson, J. S. Riddell and W. Glendenning (skip); C. Plle, H. Brown, 1/5 sees.



The weather appears to be more F. Kelly and S. Nolan (skip): T. H. settled and there is every likelihood Daly, T. Tallon, A. Campbell and of to-morrow's full list of lawn bowls G. S. Alexander (skip). Hillon, W. Cunningham and, R. M. Most important fixture in the senior | Keown (skip); J. J. Whyte, D. Mcdivision is the visit of Craigengower Colgan, J. C. Polson and J. C. Chal-

THIRD DIVISION

Kowloon' F. C .- A. Lapsley, A. M. Holland, J. T. Smalley and J. Gibson (skip); T. Fergusson, E. Webb, R. Lapsley and J. Watson (skip); T. White, J. P. White, J. Lindsay and

R. Hall (skip). Craigengower C. C .- W. J. Penny, S. L. Leonard, J. Pau and A. E. S. Alves (skip); G. Payne, D. Rozario, E. Zimmermon and F. J. Smith (skip); W. H. Atkins, J. H. Xavier, F. X. Delgado and Y. Abbas (skip). Civil Service C. C.—M. E. Purvis, C. T. Champelovier, W. R. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusen (skip); J. R. Pengelly, J. Faro, . W. Cullip and H. Westlake (skip); H. R. Major, L. R. Whant, J. Cook and E. W. Simmonds

Yacht Club.-H. S. Rouse, G. S. Archbutt, G. E. Costello and B. E. Maughan (skip); R. H. Wild, W. Simpson, A. Stevenson and E. Kowloon Bowling G. C.-A. S. Abraham (skip); A. Murdoch, A. N. Other, A. W. Brown and K. S. Robertson (skip).

Hongkong F. C.—E. Casey, W. J. Buller, R. A. Trengrove and J. H. G. Wallington, V. Walker and G. E. Charles, W. Malker and G. E.

M. Jack (skip). Civil Service C. C.—R. P. Phillips, SWIMMING

MISS THIRWELL BEATS MISS YEUNG

Miss Veronica Thirlwell, of the stroke. V.R.C., gave Miss Yeung Sau-king, last-night, when she beat her by a German's contemporaries. We all to be £350. Gill, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger touch in the 400 metres open. They know that Perry has been the Gerwere the only competitors and man's bete noir, and many are prethough the time was not exceptional,

Despite a rally in the second half, earlier ball, he will become Perry's a water polo team from the Royal successor as "bogey" to von Cramm's Engineers and Navy was defeated Wimbledon aspirations. by the odd gool in five by a South China side. In the first period, H. to any player because he is one of Leung scored twice for the winners, those few people who can boast a the servicemen making no reply. | stronger backhand than forehand.

Patrickson and Livesey scored for

Teams:

A. J. Kew and L. Jack (skip); A. W. Lee Kee-yeung, Hussain; H. W. Lee, Siu Hong-yee, Norman Lee, H.

Dallah (skip); J. Hoosen, A. Baker, Tonksin; Mitchell; Livesey, Patrick- to-day will be bold enough, and

Results: Colony Open 400 Metres Free-Style (Men).-1, Mak Wai-ming; (S.C.A.A.) 2, Chan Lul-pik (C.B.C); 3, Tsang Ho-fook (C.B.C.). Time: mlns. 57 2/5 sees.

Style (Ludies).-1, Miss V. Thirl- has eliminated former weaknesses, Aberdeen defeated Orange Free well (V.R.C.); 2, Miss Yeung Sau- such as a running forehand drive. State 2-0 at Bloemfontein yesterday, king (S.C.A.A). Time: 6 mins, 52. and a speculative overhead. In states Reuter. They have won five of

Novices 50 Metres Handicap.—1, Lai Fook-chi; 2, Li Chan-man; 3, Ng

one gentleman).-1, Wong Chi-hung third successive appearance, and it champion of the world. and Miss Yeung Sau-king; 2, Chui is fair to believe that he benefitted . In common with most of my Should this occur it will follow al-Chan Kwai-ki and Miss Young Sau-

Novelty 150 Metres Team Race (each team comprising two boys under 4 ft. 5 ins., and a man over 40 years).-1, Mr. Ho Wal-hing, Ng Yuck-hon and Lam Ping-kan; 2, Mr. Chuen Wan-kai, Li Chi-foo and Yuen: Chi-min.

Members 100 Metres Handicap.-Chan Cheung; 2, Chlu Chi-kin; 3, Li Fook-ki. Time: 1 min. 24 secs. 150 Metres Medley Team Race .--1, Chiu Kam-moon, Wong Chi-hung and Miss Sam Wai-yung; 2, Chan Kwal-ki, Lo Pui-yan and Miss Young Sau-chun. Time: 2 mins. 6.4/5 secs. Lady Novices 100 Metres Free-Style.—1, Wan Sook-han; 2, Chang

Fung-kwan; 3; Leung Yim-fong. 200 Metres Breast-Stroke (Men). 1. Lo Pul-yam; 2, Chiu Fal-lam; 3, Tam Sik-yip. Time 3 mins. 25 secs. "Watch-outs" Open 100 Metres Free-Style.-1, Ng Fo (C.B.C.); 2, Tam Hon (S.C.A.A.); 3, Tang Yu (S.C.A,A.): Time 11 min. 27 3/5

Alice Marble, 6-1, Was Best Bet For Wimbledon On June 10

Donald Budge is an even chance for Wimbledon, according to the bookmakers. Good as the young Californian is, I should doubt whether there are any takers at this price in a field of 128, writes

Gordon Wesley. G. Von Cramm, the German ace, in view of his recent indisposition and his many defeats this year, seems to be too highly placed as second favourite. The best bets in my view are H. Henkel at 7-1, J. Crawford at 10-1, and a good outside chance is Kho Sin

Kle, the Chinese Davis Cup player, at 25-1. Mme. Sperling is favourite for the women's singles at 2-1, but so great has been the improvement of Miss Alice Marble's play at St. George's Hill Club, Weybridge, tournament, which concluded yesterday, that I consider she is the best bet at 6-1.

	MEN'S SINGLES	
Andrews 100 Austin 6 Boussus 33 Bromwich 25 Budge Evens Von Cramm 2 Crawford 10 Destremeau 20 Farquharson 66 Feret 66	Grant 10 Hare 33 Harris 33 Henkel 7 Hughes 33 Kho Sin Kie 25 Kirby 25 Malfroy 66 McGrath 10 Menzel 20	Parker 2 Petra 3 Prenn 10 Quist
	WOMEN'S SINGLES	-
Hardwicke 20	Lizana	Seriven 20 Sperling

All in, play or not, One-third the above odds against reaching the final, ...

Marble 6

king (skip). Craigengower C. C.—L. C. R. Stephens (skip); J. Dobson, F. P. Anslow, D. Fitches and P. Morgan Anslow, B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. (skip).

Jedrejowska . 10

James 25

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finalists proves only that they are evenly matched.

ANOTHER "BETE NOIR"? Cramm will invariably score over Austin because he can play a severer type of game without losing his mas-

pared to believe that now Budge has strengthened his game in all departments and learnt to take an

Budge offers an unusual problem After the interval, Norman Lee add- In 1935 and last year this reacted against him, because then his forehand was relatively weak, and opponents could attack it. Parenthetically it might be noted that it is a tribute to the genius of Perry that he comcentrated on Budge's atrong-South China.—Tang Sek-hung; est point—the backhand—eventually wearing it down so that the American's chief means of attack was

reduced to comparative impotency. It is interesting to speculate from Services. - Wilkinson; Calvert, this distance whether von Cramm eapable enough, to adopt similar

Even if he decides not to, he will be confronted with the disconcerting knowledge that Budge has now improved on the forehand wing so Colony Open 400 Metres Free- now a fully equipped player. He ward or winger, goes to Port Vale. short he is ready to take over the the six games played. mantle that was Fred Perry's.

ONE BIG ADVANTAGE

readily make use of that advantage. In 1933.,

NEWPORT COUNTY SIGN DERBY FULL BACK

Stammers ... 10

De La Valdene 20

London, June 10. Football transfer market was County.

Comparing the two I think there is to Derby from a Wearside League died in the Tsaoching district within no question but that von Cramm is team in 1927, but made only twenty- the jurisdiction of Greater Shanghai, the more stylish and "correct" five League appearances for Derby. ht about 4 o'clock on Monday after-

type of game without losing his mas- A. R. Allen, Fulham outside left, who accuracy and beauty of has been at Craven Cottage for three

But to-day von Cramm will be He formerly played for Clapton Olympic Swimmer, a surprise at the against a player much more of the Orient as an amateur, was an English South China gala at North Point Perry type than any other of the schoolboy international, Fee is said

> Ted Davis resigned from the managership of Bath City on being

Jesse Owens V. Greyhound

Jesse Owens, world's fastest runner, known in America as "the coloured streak," is to try to outrun a greyhound.

The race, over a hundred yards will be held at Cincinnati. The greyhound will chase an electric hare. lesse outran a racehorse in Cuba last winter with a handi-

appointed manager of Colchester Town, the new Southern League club. press. He has been manager of Bath for ten years, transferred Boulton to

cap start:

Alan Todd, goalkeeper, leaves. Port much that it is almost on a par with Valc. joins Nottm. Forest, and as part his backhand. Budge, in fact, is of the deal Masters, inside Forest for- NATION VOTES FOR NEW DAIL

One big factor which must tell in I Budge plays better to-day than favour of von Cramm is his previous a year ago, he will wint if he ing five women, and the polling Mixed 100 Metres Team Race experience of the Centre Court in a doesn't, I shall expect to see von booth's will be open from 9 a.m. to (each team comprising one lady and championship final. This is his Cramm figure as the new amateur 9 p.m. Prevailing opinion is that Mr.

Fal-lam and Miss Sam Wai-lung; 3, to some extent from his. matches readers, I am sure, I would give a most attomatically that the draft with Perry even though in the first lot to be on the Centre Court this Constitution will be accepted. he was outclassed and in the second afternoon, for the odds are von Counting of the votes starts tohe was injured. Despite this he Cramm and Budge will serve up the morrow. First preference counts are should possess a psychological ad-most classic Wimbledon final since likely to be known in the evening vantage, and he is a man who will Jack Crawford beat Ellsworth Vines, and final results next Wednesday

TEAM FOR BASEBALL SHANGHAI CHOSEN

Japanese Invasion This Month

Seventeen Meiji University baseball players were chosen to-day by Coach Umco Tanizawa for inclusion in a team that will invade Shanghal in July for a series of seven scheduled games.

The squad, accompanied by two student managers and by Coach Tanizawa, will leave here on Saturday for Kobe, where it will cross bats with Kwansai University and Kwansai Gakuin aggregations. Games will also be played in Kyushu before the team sails for Shanghai from Nagasaki on July 7.

The team! .

Pitchers-Uchi Kodama, Hideo Shimizu. Osamu Hasegawa, Sakac Catchers-Shigeji · 'Kambayashi;

Tsukagoshi. First Base-Mitsuo Fukuyama; Mikoshiba.

2nd base-Iwao Kamei, Shigeo Kameta. 3rd base—Masaki Kamei.

Shortstop-Klyoshi Suglura; Ohki. Outfielders—Kikuo Tobita; Shoshichi Ito; Haruo Kalo and Jyunichi Yano,-Reuter.

Two Cases Of "Resurrection"

"Dead" Come To Life Again

Two cases of "resurrection" in webb, reserve Derby full-back, near Shanghai since the beginning of ends a long association with the the week, the country folk being club by signing for Newport almost frightened to death upon secling the "dead" come to life again.

Webb, who at present is masseur. The first report was that of a to the Derbyshire cricket club, went former named Shan Hsiang-sen, who player. His artistry is superb, and he was placed on the open to trans-noon. Early next morning while the not even Austin can play better fer list at the end of last season. relatives and friends were preparing

Investigation revealed that the man had been suffering from paralysis for some time and on Monday his heart stopped beating. Next morning, however, he suddenly revived and after a few minutes could talk. He is still lying in a weak con-

Late on Tuesday evening another resurrection story was reported by the Chinese press. A despatch from Soochow stated that a farmer's wife who died in her home in the Hsiang Cheng Village on Sunday, also returned to life after her family wept for her. When the woman showed signs of life the frightened relatives fied. When they returned the woman was, again showing no signs of life. Just then the coffin arrived and the body of the woman was placed in it. The cover was not put on the coffin, to allow the relatives to have a last glimpse of the woman. Early on Monday morning the woman. again showed signs of life and was

taken out of the coffin. Now she is reported to be talking and eating once again. The coffin, which had been bought on credit, will be returned to the

undertakers, states the vernacular

IRISH ELECTIONS

AND CONSTITUTION

Dublin, July 1. The Irish, Free State is polling today not only to elect a new govern-, ment but to give a verdict on the

new Constitution. There are 274 candidates, includde Valera will be returned to power.

or Thursday,-Reuter Bulletin.

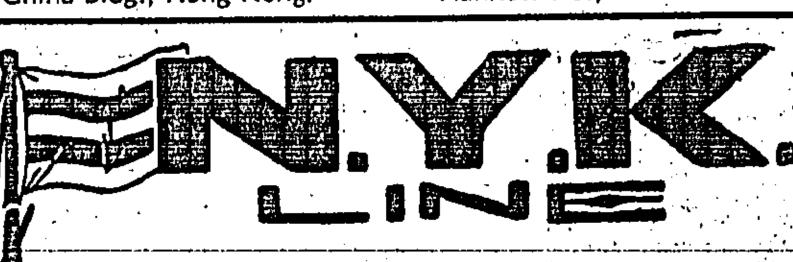
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Says Victor Schiff

(recently returned from the Spanish War Front).

Spanish Premier, is one of the Minister of Finance? the cleverest and most energetic men in the whole Government and perhaps even Spain's best man.

The first time I saw him I could hardly discern his features. It was one of the queerest interviews I have ever had as a journalist.

I met him after midnight on my way back from the Madrid telephone buildings to my hotel with an English friend. We were both tired and thirsty after having spent the whole day in the burning sun on the

Toledo front. _ All cafés were already closed. "I know where we can get some refreshment," said my friend, "a night club just behind the next corner." The side street was completely dark.

It was something like Piccadilly Circus at midnight, without the lights and plus the militla's uniforms.

My English friend picked out a man in the middle of troops. "Hullo," he said, as he tapped his broad shoulder in the traditional Spanish manner. "Como

esta Usted?" To me he said: "May I introduce



Juan Negrin "speaks French, German, English, Dutch-whatever you like!"

Father Says:—

AM the boy's father. I have re-

cently been told that if I accept

the scholarship to which my son is

entitled through his work in an

examination he can go to a secondary

school-on two conditions. One is

that I pay part fees; the other is that

I must promise to keep him at school

I have thought the matter over

until he is at least sixteen.

der sufficiently convincing.

PARENTS

NEGRIN, the new you to my friend, Professor Negrin. speaks French, German, English,

Dutch-whatever you like." I had a glimpse in the semidarkness of a man with a round face, golden spectacled, black moustache; thick-lipped, and with

a bright, broad smile. "Let us talk in German," I suggested, "since I should have taken you for a German University professor if I had met you somewhere

In almost perfect German, Senor Negrin told me that he had spent a long time in Germany and Austria Then we spoke about the war, the International situation, and the prospects of the peseta. Meanwhile, he exchanged friendly pats on the shoulder with dozens of passing men, who seemed to find it quite natural to see him just there at just that time of night.



"I am canvassing my electors," he said, with a bright smile to me, "It is in the heart of my constituency. Come and see me at my office in the Ministry. We can have a wider talk." And he vanished into the darkness.

It was three months later, that I was again able to see him. The Spanish Treasury had meanwhile moved with the rest of the Government to Valencia. It had settled there in one of the old aristocratic

The Ministry was like an ant hill. In every corner conferences were being held with officials and delegations from all parts of the Government territory.

"How are you comrade?" The broad-shouldered man whom I had met the last time at Madrid's "Piccadilly Circus" after midnight shouted in German and in a friendly manner took me through the huge ante-room which was separated from his office only by a thick curtain. He told me to come in.



"Now, for the first time, I saw him by daylight and discerned that his intelligent face was lightly pockmarked In less than an hour's talk I was given the most comprehensive survey of the situation in Spain from the internal, the military, the diplomatic, the financial

and the economic angle. He knew almost everything, and



INDALECIO PRIETO "would kill himself by work for the Spanish Republic.

when he could not find the right word in German he had it in English or French.

3" Where dld you study economics?" I asked him. "Never, except privately," he

sald. "I always was a medical man. In fact, I had completely forgotten about it." He is by profession a University professor of Blology. Negrin was mentioned in Span-

ish political quarters as the possible Premier three months ago, when the first rumours about a possible Cabinet crisis in Valencia were in circulation. A well-known Spanish states-

man, much devoted to Largo Caballero, brushed his name aside when I mentioned it to him.

"Negrin—that would only mean that Indalecio Prieto would be actually Prime Minister, and it would be too dangerous a test for the United Front against Fascism," he said to me.



The whole personal and political rivairy between Largo Caballero. Left wing leader of the Socialist Party, and Indalecio Prieto, leader of the Moderate wing, was still too

The presence of both in the same Munitions. Cabinet—although hardly on and the Anarchists. Only the need have achieved such a miracle.

was too much of a doctrinnaire, too stubborn in his bias, and not

active enough. They felt much more favourably

DEBATE

inclined towards the tremendously active, much more practically-

minded Prieto and Negrin. w But this is not a time for quibbling. It is a time for action, if Fascism is to be beaten. Pricto is a man who works, i

necessary, 18 hours a day. This small, stout man, with a double or treble chin, seems to have just jumped out of the frame of the picture representing a scene in a Spanish monastery.

His pallor, and the pouches under his eyes are the marks of a man who badly needs treatment by a heart specialist, but Prieto would rather kill himself by work for the defence of the Spanish Republic than take the rest he needs from his labours.



As Minister of Air and Marine in the former Government, he soon found out that there existed no adequate organisation for supplying the fighting forces with arms and ammunition. So he decided to settle that most vital problem of the war himself, not only for the Navy and Air Force but also for the Army.

Thus he became, with the tacit consent of Caballero, Minister of

In Indalecto Prieto's memoirs, speaking terms—was as near a if he ever has time to write them. miracle as co-operation between he would certainly be extremely the Spanish trade union leaders dramatic on that subject. How this astute man managed, in spite to meet the Fascist danger could of non-intervention by the democratic Powers, to have enough But, meanwhile, the situation airplanes, bombs, shells, tanks had evolved. The Communists and guns—at the same time complained that Caballero was building up a national armaments too old to adapt himself to rapidly industry—to fight the rebels, who changing circumstances, that he were amply supplied by the Fascist Powers, must make a stirring tale.

Prieto was struggling for the life of the democracy to which he has devoted all his life since he was a local Socialist in Bilbao, which is still represented by him in Parliament. He knows the price of liberty. Twice he was forced to flee his country on small motorboats across the stormy Gulf of Biscay and to live as a refugee in France. Between his two exiles he was a Minister. His life was a series of ups and downs.



to periods of depression and soll-

Mr. Seymour Cocks, Mr. Dobbie, and a few others will remember the Spanish Admiralty building in

of the German and Italian interference on the side of the rebels. Ho showed us bombs with the .trade mark "RH., ST.," from Dus-

"Do you want the Italians to

Germans to settle in Morocco and control Gibraltar? And if not, why "do they change international law at our expense?" . The two men have always intimately collaborated. The same

thing could hardly be said about: the President and Large Caballero.

we have the consolation that we our- school instead of at the beach would ! selves should have nothing to re- return rich dividends later on in spiritual and mental enjoyment and

Every Body PRAISE

IN these days of hurry and strife, L competition and unemployment, psycho-analysts are acquiring a great reputation and reaping an ever increasing harvest in dealing with mental troubles.

What man in the street cannot now juggle with such a phrase as "inferiority complex?" If a man is shy he has an inferiority complex. If he cannot enjoy himself in a crowd he is branded as a victim of that dreaded and all pervading disease. To some he is an object of derision; in others he arouses a vague compassion. All eventually disregard him as an uninteresting and unenterprising person. He himself is hurt but not surprised. He simply retires more and more into his shell, with the result that, to the outer world, his inferiority becomes more marked

What would you suggest as a cure? Would you say to the unfortunate fellow, perhaps antagonised already by a degree of patronage in your attitude, "Really, old man, you must pull yourself together and show us what you can do. Take a leaf out of Brown's book-Don't let what other people think put you off your stroke"?

Obvious and easy, isn't it? But not if that is exactly what one has been trying to do for years, only to find that Brown's ideas are accepted and Brown's poor jokes give him the reputation of a wit; while one's own efforts are received with a look of faint surprise and discarded without an attempt at appre-

The Best Antidote

If you, and you, and you will only give a little attention to the inferiority sufferer you personally know, you will probably find depths of ability and quietly humorous conversation only waiting for the warmth of friendship to bring them to the surface.

The boss who drops on occasional word of praise to his employees will infuse a new spirit into the work. No man can, or will, give of his best if he is being constantly criticised. A little sincere praise will go a long way towards eliminating the boredom and discontent which is liable to crop up in an office, and it will elicit more willing. and therefore better work. Moreover, each employee will feel that he, or she, is really doing something well and, as n result, they will know that surge of well being and new faith in themselves which is the one real antidote for an inferiority complex.

Hiw often does one meet the family in which two children, of much the same ability, and provided with squal opportunities, turn out to be totally different. One is clever and hus an attractive personality. The other is reputedly dull and of a gloomy disposition. This seemingly natural or at least usual case, can in nearly every instance be attributed to parental faults.

The clever child; is praised and encouraged and the confidence engendered Hongkong Bank Bldg. brings out the best side of his nature; hence the happy disposition. The un-fortunate younger or duller brother is treated as a definite second best. He feels the lack of interest in any praise he does manage to extract from parents too taken up with the other child, from whom-they-obtain-a-certain amount of reflected glory.

Incentive To Do Better

It is discouraging for a boy always to be gonded on by accounts of how well his more byilliant brother has done in study or sports. He wants to receive praise for his own efforts, be they ever so insignificant.

Each time praise is accorded the will to do even better is reborn. Given encouragement in his own work, apart couragement in his own work, and altogether from odious comparisons altogether from odious comparisons with his brother's performances, duli with his brother's performances, duli little brother will soon learn to stand little brother will soon learn to stand on his own feet and do well in both on his own feet and do well in both on his own feet and do well in both work and play. It may well be that the latent shility and good nature so long latent shility and good nature so long bottled up inside him and only released bottled up inside him and encouragement by judicious praise and encouragement will carry him up to and past the best of his hitherto more brilliant brother.

Nor, in the home, is it only the childwho are often spoiled for a ha pennyworth of praise. Many an unhappy marriage which ended in the finality of the Divorce Courts might have been guided round the many traps and pitfalls by a word of praise and a little consideration at the right

Every wife likes her husband to notice a new addition to the household chattels, a new frock, or the chic way she has dressed her hair. No husband should ever take anything his wife does for granted, If he likes a certain dish for lunch, he should certainly say so, but he should not on any account praise indiscriminately, or most of the effect will be lost. A good motte for husbands might be "Notice everything; give praise where praise is due, and/or whenever you feel it is expected."

There is a story, very much to the point, told of a good and faithful wife who had been cooking perfect meals for her husband for over twenty years, 13 Something wrong and quite without a word of praise for the last nineteen. One day she deliberately burned or otherwise spoiled everything she served. Her good man objected in no uncertain terms, whereupon the lady blandly replied:-

"Dear me! You do notice what you are enting. I wondered. You certainly. have never given me any reason to suppose you would notice any difference." So, remember, all you husbands, that. meals do not miraculously appear. 24 David's right-hand man. Work is entailed, and it is often much more uncomfortable to lean over a hot stove than to rest one's elbows on a desk.

your husband, too, requires his meed of encouragement and praise. If he does not got it from you he will go; elagwhere for it; . You will feel neglected. And whose fault will it be?

The world to-day is crying out for kindliness, ponce, and goodwill. Each one of us can do much to lighten the burden of ourselves and our fellowmen by being over ready with a word of |. praise and I do not mean flattery-for although many people like fattery, every

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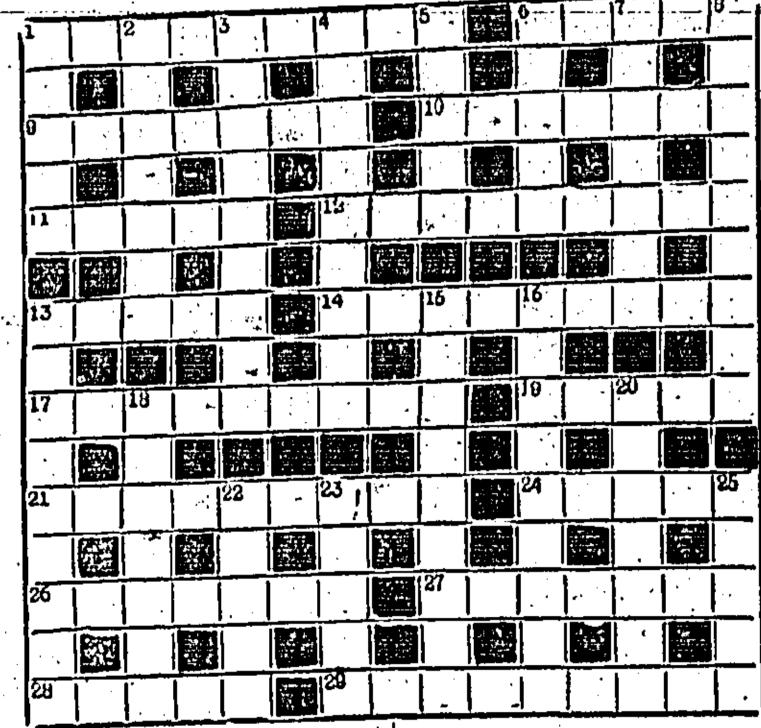
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12 As their last five letters in

first-rate: a Bible mount's what

they create. 14 With his real rank possibly un-17 Certainly suggests ruin and complication, but it's all but

square. "19 What you are trying to do. 21 A good number incline to chant the merits of soap and water.

26 Not in a bit of poetry, but a sketch. 27 A Persian delty.

28 Italian town. And may all wives remember that 1 29 Must Helen change her headgear? (two words, 3, 6).

DOWN 1 This name suggests punch nowadays, but to the Victorians it suggested its frontispiece. 2 Never accounted a blessing in days gone by

3 An instrument and a musical 4 If like this, can't be much

5 A bit of a scrap in two words. 6 Anyhow, there's one girl in this form. 7 What a polite Turk called me.

8 Eton smile (anagram). 13 Deleted (2 words, 6 and 3). 15 May marry, yet remain single. 16 Male gnats always get mixed up in this illuminating device

(two words, 3 and 6). 18 An English town. 🗻 20 Well-known billiards player.

23 Sadle has altered notions. 25 Trees may be replanted here.

Yesterday's Bolution

EMPTIED FLOORER RAY SWORD MIM UNTOMNAOMIMMENU

cost, are not for my son. remark of Bernard Shaw's which made a great impression on me;— Mother Says:—

any boy, no longer means what it

professions, but these, owing to their odds. He would have to fill one of the for my son, I prefer it to be on the didn't you give me a chance? which are the normal lot of a money during a long—but definitely as, if he is given his opportunity hours. secondary school boy, and my posi- worth while—apprenticeship in my now, and if he should fail, at least Those two or three years spent at tion is perfectly summed up by a own trade.

with a similar problem.)

being scarcer." say that my son would be better off, to give theoretical reasons for his if I apprenticed him to my own poor opinion of a secondary school trade at an early age, because he education, but if they were really will always have a skill with a

marketable value. chance that he may be a brilliant it? exception, but he shows no signs of And although my husband may such brilliance, and for this reason have been successful in his trade, I think my own ambitions on his be- why should he assume that our son long and carefully, and I have argued it out with my wife, whose half are saner and more likely to be would be happy and successful in it? opinion, which you will presently realised.

read, is the opposite to my own. And
I have come to the conclusion that

be such as to justify this sacrifice, day it is no such guarantee. That is might lead him. I say that he must Here are my reasons, which I consider why I want to reject the idea, and be given the chance.

I believe that a secondary educa- nevertheless wrong. tion, once a powerful advantage for

monopoly of reading, writing and and narrow-minded.

Shall He Continue at School-or (The following "discussion" between the parents of a boy at school will I am definitely willing to make the be read with interest by many parents who must some day be faced sacrifice necessary to give him a secondary school education. Here is ciphering is gone; and skilled manual a chance that may take my son workers are better paid than clerks, to me almost criminal to turn is

will always have a skill, with a valid, why is such an education of course there is just the outside nearly all parents who can afford

The boy is far too young to have I have come to the conclusion that

all things considered my son would all the refused.

Again, instead of the number of be better off if I refused.

Again, instead of the number of two ready to assume that their sons to ready to assume that their sons will be like them rather than like one of their thousands of ancestors, one of their thousands of ancestors, one of their thousands of ancestors, one of their thousands of ancestors.

The boy may have inherited my still be inclined to refuse. But as and more of still be inclined to refuse. But as and the lime and more of still be inclined to refuse. But as and the lime and more of still be inclined to refuse. But as and long by machines given any reliable indication as yet.

of view, though understandable, is. Naturally I should be the happiest She wants to back the outside tunity and used it to carve a career chance that our son may enjoy some for himself. But even if he didn't, did. It still means a great deal to spectacular kind of success. I pre- even if my husband's worst fears any boy who is going into one of the fer to back the favourite at short were realised I should still prefer

still be inclined to refuse. But as such work is being done by machines great-grandfather's talent for great-grandfather great-grandfather great-grandfather grandfather grandfa things are, to keep him at school in banks, offices, insurance com- testure. A sale who have would involve considerable sacrifice panies, and so forth.

would involve considerable sacrifice panies, and so forth.

both for my wife (who doesn't mind). Once upon a time a secondary unable to open one of the doors to "Do " and myself.

I do not think the result would passport to a safe job for life. To
be such as to justify this sacrifice.

If I am going to make assacrifice turn round one day and say, "Why our power to give our son would That would be dreadful. Where-

There is another point which my development. To deny our son this of the less energetic sons of the I am the boy's mother. It seems husband has completely overlooked, potential wealth and happiness—the middle-class. Now that everybody to me that my husband's attitude, in his rather narrow, limited, and sort that money cannot buy-would munice cause. Atow and the middle-class though sound, is nevertheless limited severely practical Summing-up, I be a sin which I cannot bring my man, woman, and child needs praise. believe the education we have it in self-voluntarily to commit.

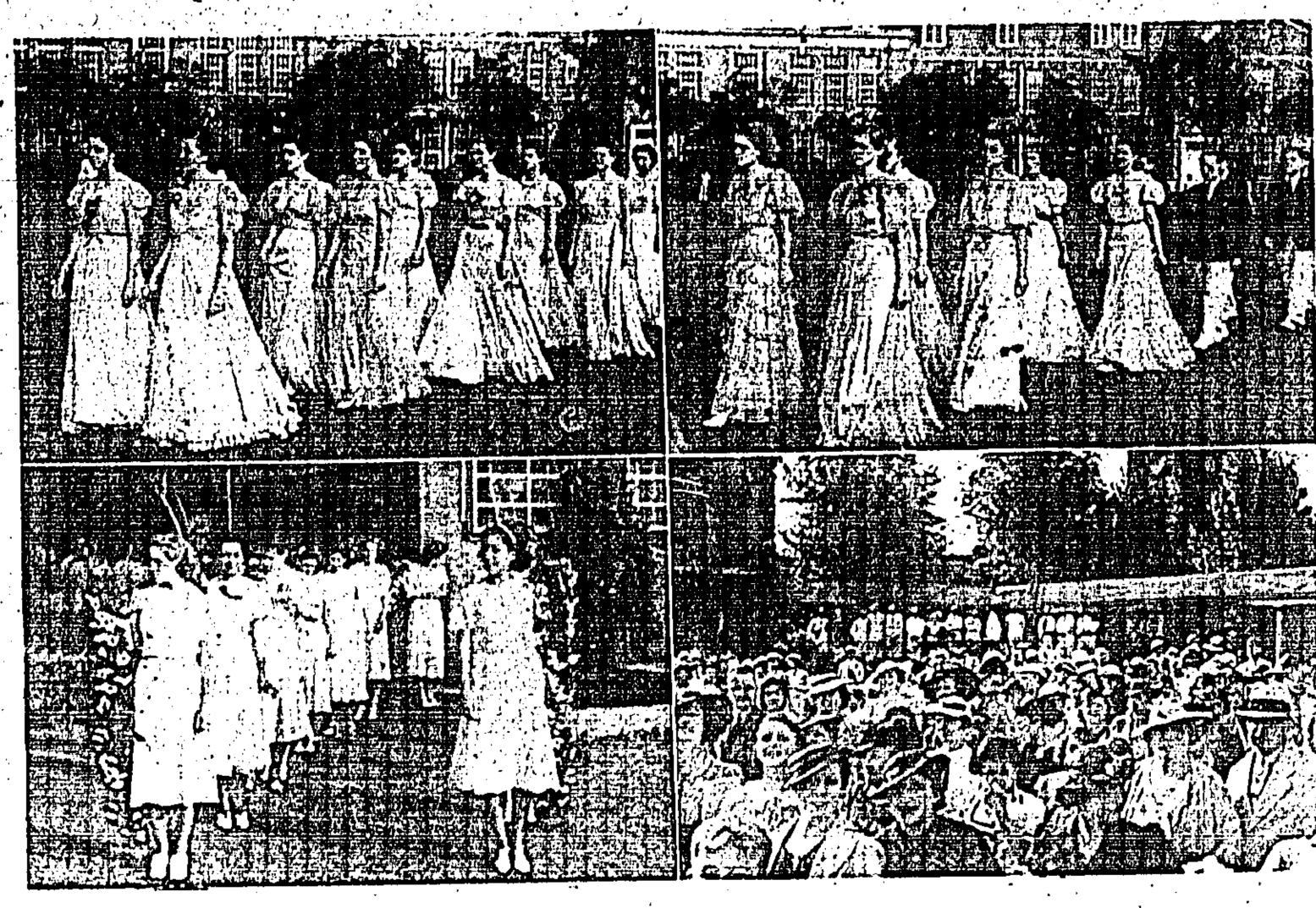
And I am told he is still subject tude. But his optimism always

the scene which they witnessed together in Prieto's vast office of Madrid, where we met him in the middle of September. He told us about the first proofs

solze the Balearic Islands, the

richer life-outside of his working

Pictures-Events Shanghai



The scenes presented last week at the Shanghal American School when 35 students graduated were both beautiful and impressive. The graduates walked slowly across the wide expanse of lawn on the Quadrangle to the strains of the U.S.M.C. Band. They were preceded by junior girls in white carrying two garlands of the daisy chain. The senior girls looked very lovely in their varied coloured frocks. A large audience congregated for the ceremony and Dr. Gordon Potent gave the address which is his last one in China.



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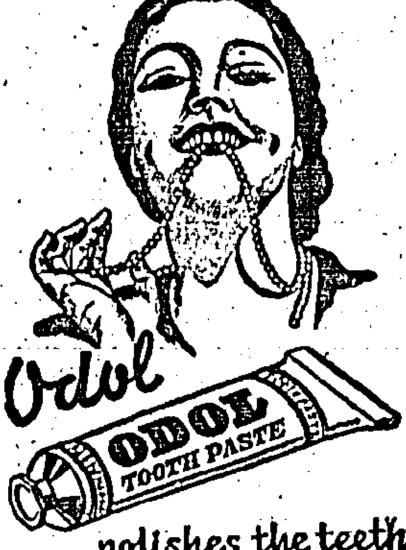
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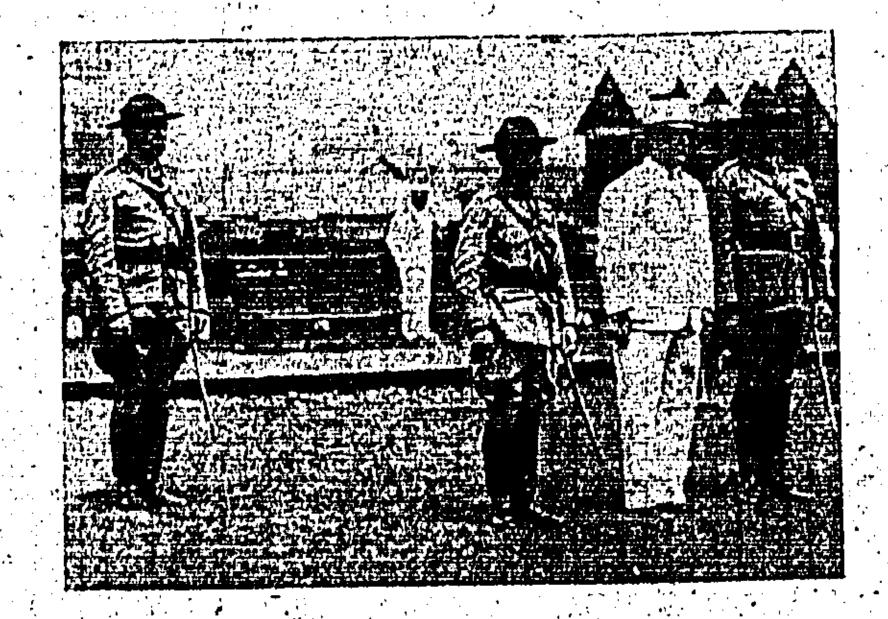
NCH-FLIERS"HONOURED.—M. Marcel Beret and M. Francols Micheletti, the French-aviators who erashed 150 miles from their goal in an attempt to -make a flight from Paris to Tokyo within 100 hours, were honoured at a dinner held at the French Police Club recently which this photo was taken.



CHILDREN'S PARTY.-A special garden party was held recently for local Scandinavian children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blom, Shanghai, when the above photograph was taken. There was a large gathering of mothers and children to enjoy tea and games.



Stalled at Peking Road and the Bund because the transporting equipment broke down, the weighly steel door to the new vault of the Bank of China is shown as it appeared one day last week. After midnight last night scores of chanting cooles tugged to bring the 20-ton object to the new building, just about 200 yards away. Complete, the new vault is said to have cost \$1,750,000.



Last week on the Shanghai Race Course the Fourth United States Marine Corps paraded in honour of Mr. C. S. Franklin, Chairman of the Shanghal Municipal Council. Photo shows; right to left, Colonel C. F. B. Price, Marines' Commander, Mi. Franklin, Lieut.-Colonel Pierce, staff officer, and Captain Lannigan, ädjulant, 😘

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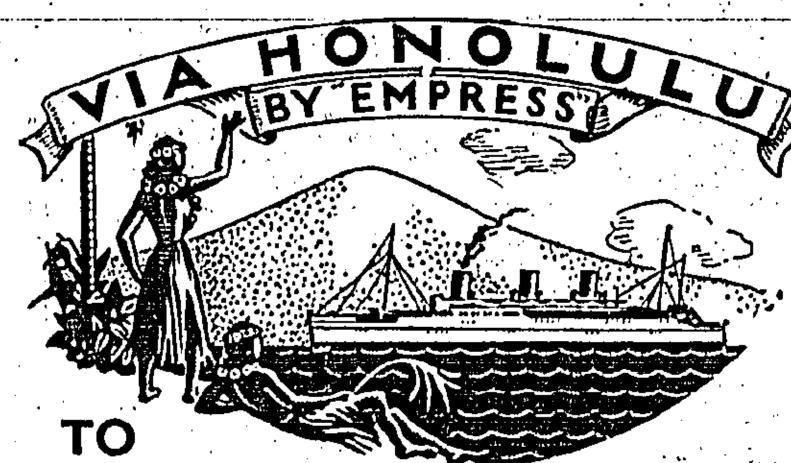
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CANTON'S INDUSTRY PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1.)

ernment, and has assumed supervi-

General Wu referred the matter for solution to the Nanking authorities, who, in turn, requested Mr. T. V. Soong to solve the issue. Mr. Soong's visit afforded him an opportunity to inspect the industries and to devise a practical method by which all parties would be satisfied.
After due consideration and having found it beyond his vision to please all parties, Mr. Soong now suggests forming a financial syndicate under the banking members' control to take over the factories. It now evolves liself into a three-party conflict, and no other personality than Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek can settle the matter. Competent observes in Conton consider it best to turn the industries over to suitable parties free from political influence.

In some quarters it is felt that Governor Wu has a very difficult role to play. The province of Kwanglung has always been noted |--nothing being accomplished.

AGRICULTURAL SCHEME

At a meeting of Chinese bankers here Governor Wu outlined a scheme Kwangtung and made an order ac- by Secret Service agents, on a charge by which he proposed a three-year cordingly. The rate of 1-44 is call- of writing letters to President F. D. plan for agricultural reconstruction, ed by some well-known authorities as Roosevelt, threatening the life of the The plan calls for \$30,000,000 to be the compromise rate. It was the chief executive. spent each year. One section deals pressure of repeated requests for 1ewith rice production and calls for vision by the military authorities an expenditure of \$30,000,000 over a here that made the Central Governperiod of three years to enable pro- ment despatch Mr. Soong to Canton. duction of 10,000,000 piculs of rice. The rate was petitioned to be re-Areas now under water, or land now duced at 1-30 as officers claimed that considered waste, due to lack of they had to support their families, a irrigation, are to be treated by re- large number of whom were in promedies such as competent engineers vinces where the national dollar was will prescribe. The delta section being circulated. As their pay v.as near the mouth of the Pearl River in local currency, to remit funds will be dammed and the water used would mean a heavy loss, to irrigate nearby areas.

the building of roads and bridges, or two occasions he utilised his conand assisting the farmers to increase tact with financiers to induce investproduction.

and \$60,000,000 for general agricultural reconstruction.

Chinese bankers have been requested to formulate a definite scheme of finance by the time the Chairman of the Province returns to Canton from Nanking: The amount asked for is considerable and financlers are confronted with difficulties of finding securities that could warrant a loan. It appears that the bankers have been asked to cooperate in the form of a committee with the Governor and to find ways to raise the money and its security.
Perhaps Governor Wu will petition Nanking to act as security for an Agricultural Reconstruction Bond is-

Independent financiers consider the scheme sympathetically but cannot ! find suitable forms of security which could be offered to permit finalisation of a loan to carry out the work.

WHAMPOA PORT

Mayor Tseng Yang-fu, concurrently acting Finance Commissioner, with the Whampoa port development scheme, inner harbour project trolleybus-and-waterworks-contracts, new stadium, Canton-Mehshein railway, steelworks and several other projects, has his hands more than full, despite the fact that he claims to have all the funds to carry out

the various works under his care. The Whampon Port scheme, which requires in further \$10,000,000 apart from the U.S.\$2,000,000 already raised, has, according to well-informed quarters, not yet been settled. The Inner harbour project, which has been presented to Chinese bankers on two occasions, is now under revision, but so far bankers have not committed themselves to participate in the \$4,000,000 which is required to carry out the work. The work includes \$1,800,000 for a bridge to Honam and \$2,200,000 to construct roads, godowns, wharves and frontages. The work on the waterworks scheme appears to be subject to con-

siderable revision. **CURRENCY REFORM**

Mr. T. V. Soong's visit here resulted in the rate of 1-44 for the National dollar in terms of local curtional dollar in terms of local curtency. He also sought to abolish the Hongkong note from circulation

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Mr. Soong's visit to Canton this tung. Every indication of a favourbeen put forward.

BRITISH INTEREST

negotiation with the local authorities some time.-An Occasional Corresfor some time, and it is understood pondent.

GOLD BUYING RATE FIXED BY FRANCE

. (Continued, from Page 1.)

Minister of Finance, have been given the full powers which you sought to deal with the present situation, 1 look forward to a continuation of the close co-operation between our Treasuries under the tripartite decluration. I desire to express my sincere hope that France will soon emerge from the temporary difficulties with which she is now confronted."

Sir John added that he understood that a similar message was being sent to the French Minister of Finance by the Secretary of the United States Treasury .- British Wireless .-

Threatened Roosevelt

Elderly Man Held In Boston

Boston, July 1. An elderly man named Morton D. Wainwright has been arrested here

The local Secret Service Bureau says it is, also anxious to trace threatening notes written to Miss Ethel Du Pont, the bride of Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. She was married to the President's son yesterday, three companies of regular army troops guarding the Du Pont estate where the ceremony and reception took place.-Renter.

It is estimated that \$20,000,000 time did not leave him much time to that the Central authorities are also each year will be needed to carry out formulate a definite programme of carrying out certain negotiations with

The proposal is a very comprehenment of Chinese funds in Kwang- sive one and in time will contribute to the reconstruction of the province. able reception to his request is evi- Competent financial authorities are A three-year programme will able reception to his request is eviutilise \$90,000,000 of which \$30,000,dent, but it seems questionable whether any feasible proposals have every support.

Competent financial authorities are
in complete agreement with the
scheme and high officials have given every support.

A proposal of this type should be well received in Chinese, and British A very strong and influential group circles where a Sino-British imp-British financiers has been in proachement has been sought for

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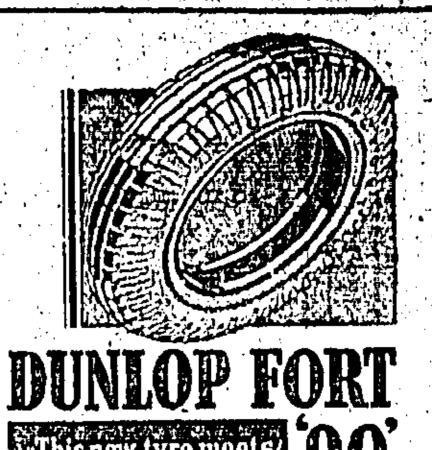


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GREAT PREPARES FOR ANY EMERGENCY

CABINET ON CALL FOR MONDAY MEETING IF SPANISH PACT FAILS

London, July 2.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, has ": 'tructed the Cabinet to prepare for an emergency witing on Monday, at which important decisions may be en in the event of the collapse of the non-intervention actreement in Spain.

Apparently Britain is ready to abandon the nonintervention plan, and to grant both sides belligerent mights. She may also remove the ban on the shipment of munitions and the movement of volunteers.

Well-informed quarters attribute the outburst against Britain in the newspaper, Popolo d'Italia to Benito Mussolini himself. Italy's attacks on Britain are believed to have smashed any hopes that *valay's neutrality sub-committee meeting might salvage . rt of the non-intervention structure.—United Press.

Awaiting Outcome

London, July 1. o-morrow's meeting of the Nonvention Sub-Committee, h a definite decision is expected the Anglo-French offer to fill the in the observation scheme ---ed by the German and Italian dibdrawal from sea patrol work, is ated with considerable interest in · of the importance of the issues

e view strongly held in London at control is an essential feature. non-intervention. A suggestion ars to be canvassed in Rome and on that it might be possible to bine a measure of non-interventing__of _ belligerent__rights. nbination. Such an arrangement ld be definitely partial in its sing, since the French frontier Id continue to be closed, while gral Franco would be expected to esome advantage from the use of gerent rights at sea, and there d be no considence in the proper treation of non-intervention at Ayithout a naval patrol.

Reserving Attitudes

must not therefore be assumed France and Britain would be ing to continue non-intervention. nout control. All that can be said b certainty is that at to-morrow's ling France and Britain may be weled to renew their offer to is the gap in the naval observation ome, and that, if it is not accepted, will reserve their attitude toeds non-intervention as a whole. Meanwhile, the view is expressed e that the German and Italian oss the French frontier if non-in- fugees vention was abandoned—a change sich might fully set off any anlligerent rights might give to Genil Franco at sea. But Britain and ance wish non-intervention to conite, and it will not be their fault a does not. It is in order that it by be maintained that they have their joint offer to take over e) patrol duties relinquished by fimany jand Italy and to have E. It's which they would perform their ork.—British Wireless.

"Situation - Serious" But Not Tragic, Says Delbos According to an earlier United Press mespatch from London, the best inprined British authorities state that "ireat Britain has definitely decided permit the non-intervention agreehight In Spain to expire if the talians and Germans reject the inglo-French control scheme.

London, July 1. The flerce anti-British press cumhe Spanish "Red" Government. (Continued on Page 7.)

Road Clear For Refugees

France Gives Right Of Transit

Of Santander

London, July 1. A further statement regarding the without naval control, with the evacuation of refugees from Santander_was_made_in_tho_House-of-Come is no likelihood, however, of mons at question-time by Lord iln and France agreeing to such Cranborne. He said, in view of the urgency of the matter, the French Government was prepared to allow the a.s. Habana to convey women. children and refugees of non-military age from Santander to Bordeaux, provided it is clearly established that these refugees are proceeding in transit through France to other parts of Spain,

> The French Government will require that a detailed list of those refugees shall be provided, or that, failing this, the authorities at Santander shall provide statements of the numbers of women, children and others to be evacuated, and that these statements shall be visaed by the French consular agent at Santander. Facilities will be given to the British Consul at Bordeaux to board the Habana to verify the refugees. Any men of military age will be sentback and not allowed to land.

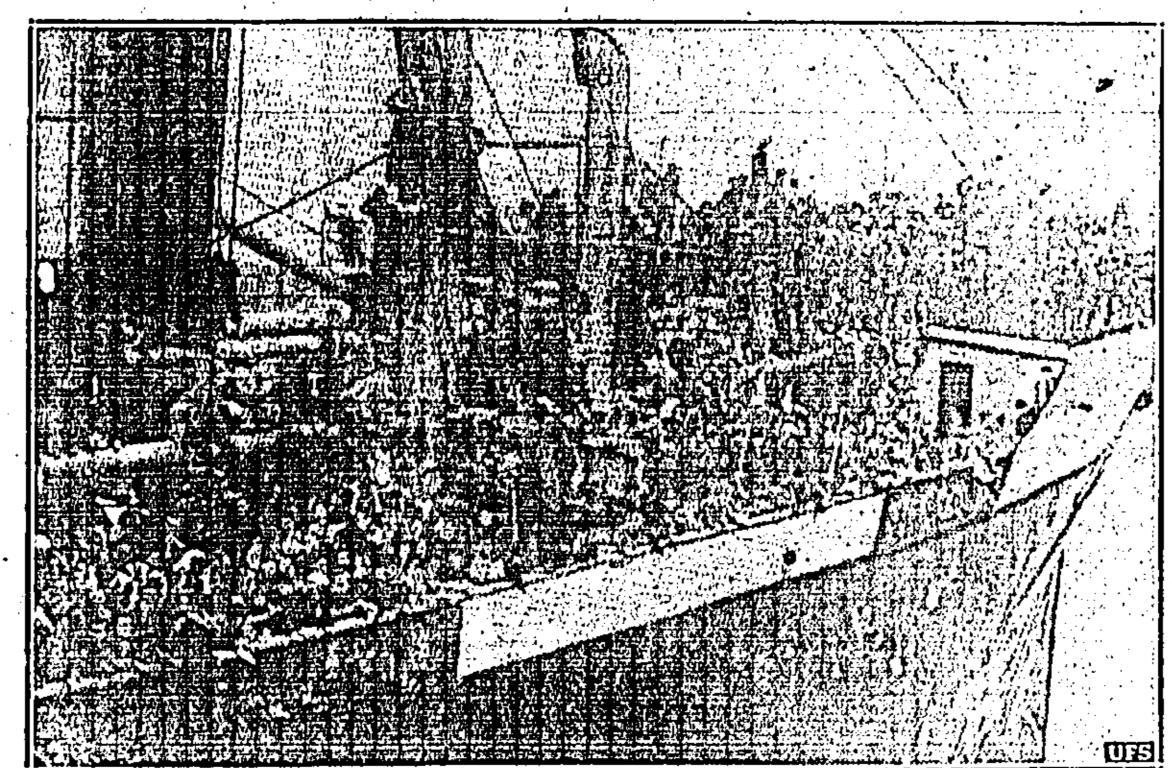
The British naval authorities will provide naval protection for the vernments would be well advised Habana to proceed from Bordenux to take into account how easily arms | Santander and to return thence to ild reach the Valencia Government | Bordeaux after embarking the re-

Lord Cranborne added that the ntage which the granting of possibility of the French Government being prepared to receive further refugees proceeding by other ships for the purpose of crossing France en route for other parts of Spain, was understood to be conditional on the acceptance by the Spanish authorities of the measures which the French Government may consider necessary to satisfy themjutral observers on board all Bri- selves as to the numbers, nature and il and French patrol vessels as a destination of such persons. The in antec of the complete impartiality Spanish Government is now in communication with the French Government on this subject.-British Wire-

European Held For Receiving Stólen Goods

Charles Fuxman, of the Marcel in Italy is gaining in Weight | Cafe, was charged at the Kowloon and doring. It is bluntly alleged now Magistracy this morning with having, on June 20, received 66 lbs. of beef, Virginio Cayda, writing in his 29 kippers and two wooden boxes, wwspaper, Giornale d'Italia, necuses knowing them to have been stolen, ifitain of intervention. He says Detective Sub-Inspector Cunningham dittish ships which went to Bilbao to appeared for the police, and Mr. vacuate refugees carried four new Peter Sin for the defence. The case Afteries for the Spaniards, and that was adjourned to Tilesday, July 0, London aircraft company is at 2,30 p.m.; defendant being granted ball of \$200.

REFUGEE CHILDREN WHO REBELLED



Here is a ship-load of Spanish refugee children, bound for France from Bilbao. It was children like these who rioted in France recently, on learning of the fall of Bilbao, and again, following the slapping of one of their number by an attendant, beating nums with their shoes, throwing knives and fighting police.

POLICE SERGEANT KILLED

Found Dead In His Office

Sergeant J. E. Scott, police

rmourer, was found dead in his office at 9.30 a.m. to-day. He was seated in his chair, and slumped forward across his

Police are unable to determine, at this time, whether or not Sergeant Scott met his death accidentally. Investigations are proceeding. -

—The — discovery--was-made-shortly after 9 o'clock by one of Sergeant Scott's Chinese assistants. There was a bullet wound through the forehead, and a .38 Service revolver. was found lying on the floor between deceased's legs. It is thought possible that Sergeant Scott had been examining the weapon when

Sergeant Scott arrived at Police suspects. Hendmunrters together with Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson in a motor took his orders for the day from the offenders; men ...named charge room, later going to his office.

accidentally discharged.

Deceased was a very popular officer, being of a quiet and unassuming character. It is understood that the funeral will take place tomorrow evening. .

He was about 36 years of age and had served with the Hongkong! Police for ten years, coming here from a distinguished British Army battalion of the Northamptonshire Regiment.

Sergeant Scott had lived at Taipingshan Police Quarters for some time and his office, where his body was found to-day, is at Central Police Headquarters.

Sergeant Scott was born in Hull. Coming to Hongkong in 1927, he had passed his first examination in Cantonese in 1929, his second in 1930, and his Hindustoni in 1933. In 1935 he was highly commended I.G.P. for the excellence of his work as assistant police armourer, and later in the substantive post of police armourer since 1928.

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MURDER FIEND MAY LURK NEAR SCENE OF CRIME

FRENZIED HUNT PRESSED FOR CRAZED KILLER OF THREE LITTLE GIRLS

Inglewood, Cal., July 1.

This Los Angeles suburb was roused to a frenzy to-day in the fear that the fiend who ravished and -murdered three-little-girls, all below the age of nine, was still lurking near at hand.

The greatest manhunt since the kidnapping of Marion Parker, ten years ago, extended throughout Southern California to-day, and near the scene of the atrocity police went from house to house looking for

Dozens have already been taken cycle combination this morning. He in for questioning. They included appeared to be his usual self, and men who were known as moral which is the supposed Christian name of the murderer; men who had been sailors, for the killer was supposed to have been one; men who owned battered, old roadsters, for the fugitive flend is said to have owned one. But all have been freed when their fingerprints falled to match those found on the bodies of Madeline Everett, 7, her sinter Melba, 8, and Jeanette Stephens, 0.

ONE MAN STILL HELD

Luther Dow, transfent and alleged ex-convict, is still held in Los Angeles. He was booked on suspicion, only. Detectives who arrested him said he was unable to explain scratches on his back, sides, stomach and arms, such as might the Dairy Farm Co., by a have been inflicted during the struggle with the three little girls.

in a general way the description of the mouth and pushed into FIRE ON PERSEUS youngsters from a playground to go Central Magistracy this morn-with him to hunt rabbits. Dow also Central Magistracy this morn-(Continued on Page 7.)

EXPECTATIONS

The Government brought its 1937 fiscal year to a close to-

day, with indications that the Administration's economy drive

came into power. The Government's 1. The \$63,000,000 Agriculture De-

about \$1,000,000,000 in cash available 2. The Railroad Retirement Tax

to start the 1938 fiscal year to- Bill, establishing a tax on rail com-

000,000 above the peak anticipated by Bill, continuing for two years;

nnnounced to-day. Before retiring ported copper. United Press.

The National Debt stood at approx- pensions for relired rallway workers;

the Administration earlier in the 4. A total of \$650,000,000 in mis-

fell approximately \$150,000,000 short of expectations.

Washington, July 1.

CHINESE ATTACKS EUROPEAN WOMAN

Soldiers Take Him To Police Station The story of an attack on a

European lady, Mrs. Meadows, wife of Mr. R. S. Meadows, of Chinese youth in Battery Path Moreover, they say, Dow resembles last night, when she was struck who is believed to have lured the the gutter, was related at the ling, before Mr. K. Keen, when _ Lam Yiu, aged 22, unemployed, was charged with assult.

Detective-Sergeant T. Pilkington stated that at about 8.15 p.m. yesterday, Mrs. Meadows was walking up Battery Path, and when near the French Mission, defendant approached and struck her on the face, and pushed her into the gutter, causing her to fall. . The blow cause Mrs. Meadows's face to bleed. She imme-Treasury statistics indicated, how-, last night, President Roosevelt also diately called out, and another Eurever, that the deficit was the smallest affixed his signature to the following openn lady caught hold of defendant, and later two European soldiers arrived on the scene and helped to income broke all records since the partment Appropriation Bill, largest secure defendant and take him to Central Station.

Defendant declared he had been panies and their employees to finance waiting for a girl friend. Seeing rushed to the spot, and a hose not yet be done. Mr. D'Almada said complainant approach, he had misimately \$30,400,000,000, almost \$400;- 3. The Nulsance Tax Extension taken her for his friend, and, being annoyed at being kept waiting, he struck her. He had no intention of cellaneous levies, including a three striking the complainant.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt has cent postal rate. The nuisance tax signed the \$1,500,000,000 Relief extension includes an extension of A remand of 24 hours was ordered, were able to work at a time. How the actual murder. He appeared in Appropriation Bill, the White House the four cents per pound tax on im- and defendant-was allowed ball of

JAPAN BRUSQUELY DEMANDS RUSSIA WITHDRAW ARMY

BUT POSITION TEMPERED BY INDICATIONS OF NEAR SETTLEMENT

Moscow, July 2.

Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu will see M. Maxim Litvinoff again to-day and will renew Japan's demands that Russian warships and troops withdraw from the Amur Islands.

He said he hoped "sincerely that the Soviet would recognise the justice of Japan's position and accede to the request that the Amur River's middle channel be recognised as the boundary."

Although neither diplomat released notes, it is understood, the Japanese communication is brusque, with thinly veiled hints of possible military action.

Numerous Tokyo telegrams, however, indicate the possibility of a settlement to-day.—United Press.

CLIPPER REPORTED DOWN IN PACIFIC

Authority For Story Denies Own Statement

New York, July 1. The Globe Wireless Station here reports receipt of a message from its station at Muscle Rock, California, stating that one of Pan-American Airways Clippers is down "somewhere in the Pacific."—Reuter.

REPORT ERRONEOUS

New York, July 1. The Globe Wireless has now established that the report of a Pan-American Airways Clipper being down in the Pacific is erroneous.—

The Globe Wireless, said a United Press message arriving in Hongkong incident," according to a spokesman. at 1.01 p.m. to-day, reports one of It does not even justify State Dethe trans-Pacific Pan-American partment comment. Clippers down in the Pacific, but! gives no details.

A San Francisco despatch, from negotiations.-United Press. the United Press, arriving here simultaneously, said the Pan-American offices there were ignorant of any accident or any delay to its trans-Pacific ships.

flashed another message from New here, to-day, speaking of the Amur York, explaining that the Globe River crisis. He believes a peaceful. Wireless now denies hearing any such settlement can be reached. report of accident. It is not explainnd how the report was circulated.

STOP PRESS

An outbreak of fire aboard the submarine, H.M.S. Perseus, during the tiffin hour to-day, as the vessel was lying alongside the east wall

at the Hongkong Naval Yard dry dock, caused some excitement in the yard. It appears that some old canvas on the submarine caught fire, but members of the crew who were working on board, with the assistance of dock hands, got the out-

break quickly under control. The Dockyard Police were notified, but their services were not required.

part of the vessel. First intima-Sze, former managing director of the tion of the fire was received when Sincere Co. Detective Inspector Carey dense clouds of smoke were seen Leo D'Almada, Senr., for the defence issuing from below. Naval Yard fire appliances were police, however, stated that this could

was brought into position, he would ask for a date at the next the water being directed to the sent of the trouble. Some difficulty was encountered as the entrance below was very narrow, and only two men ever, eventually the flames were extinguished.

Moscow, July 1. No progress is reported in the Russo-Japanese negotiations regard-ing the Amur River incident, in which Japanese shore batteries shelled Russian patrol boats and a Japanese patrol ship was captured by Soviet river craft.

After a two-hour conversation here between M. Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Commissar, and Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador, they had not succeeded in altering the position, since both insisted upon the maintenance of a divergently viewed status quo by the other. M. Litvinost pointed out that there

would be "serious consequences if the Japanese-Manchukuoan unprecedented action" were repeated. But he assured the Ambassador that the Russians were willing to withdraw_troops_and_cutters_from_the Islands if the Japanese and Manchukupans would do so.

Foreign observers are of the opinion that tension has been considerably relieved and what once threatened to become a very grave situation is now assuming the character of a normal border incident. --Reuter.

"JUST ANOTHER INCIDENT"

Washington, July 1. State Department reports indicate that the Amur clash between Russia and Japan "Is just another border .Neutrals discount the possibility of war, though they foresee long

RELIEVING SITUATION

Moscow, July 1. "We are taking all measures to relleve the situation," declared Mr. Six minutes later, United Press Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador Japan has rejected the Soviet

> protest.—United Press. NEGOTIATIONS INCONCLUSIVE

Tokyo, July 1. The Foreign Office reports negotiations in Moscow inconclusive. M. Mamoru Shigemitsu will have further stalks with M. Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Commissar. A fresh protest - against Soviet gunboats operating in Munchukuo waters and aggravating the situation, is anticipated.-United Press.

MURDER HEARINGS

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Li Fuk-chong, chief manager, of the Sincere's Perfumery Manufactory, again appeared on remand, charged with being an acces-The canvas which caught fire sory before the fact in the murder of was stored below deck in the fore! Mr. Chan Lai-tsun, alias David Chan usked for a week's remand, but Mr. asked for a date to be fixed. The hearing. The case was adjourned

> Later in the morning, Au Hing, the last of four men arrested in connection with the crime, was charged with the dock with a detective in attendonce. 'A week's remand was granted.

BANANAS on the Family Menu

bather in Tahiti or the winner of a lottery ticket?

. I dream of the small boy who looks at the blue sky and shining sun, and says: "No school to-day," and goes off fishing for tiddlers in the nearest pond.

But, really, we housewives spend far too much time, when the weather is good, preparing and cooking meals.

For Nature has so many ready-to-eat foods for us in summer time, with every vitamin and calory in them that the most exacting doctor could order.

Germ Proof Case

HINK of bananas, for in-L stance. Here they come literally by the million, each one grown in a germ proof cover, from Jamaica.

In that land of sunshine they are the staple diet, and why shouldn't they be here? For never was there so much goodness and enjoyment packed into a single

The value of its tough outer skin cannot be over-estimated, for in summer time foods are easily contaminated, and quite often some form of food poisoning breaks out and germs are carried by flies and dust.

But there is no danger of the banana being contaminated, for he is as safe as an egg inside his skin. Now the big thing about bananas

SIIMIER HOOD





The glucose in a banana supplies the energy which summer days consume. For a real meal try a banana in a wholewheat sandwich.

> sandwiches they make. A slice of well-buttered Allinson bread that's made from the finest British wheat, a spread of mashed banana (a good thick spread, too), and there's a meal for you, with more energy and goodness in it than a

hefty beef steak. A wholewheat sandwich with a banana filling is the ideal supper for a child as well as a stand-by meal for a healthy hiker.

As for fruit salads, it is surprising how the bulk and nourishment are increased by the addition of some finely sliced bananas.

You may question that last remark about an ideal supper for, a child, and repeat an old wives' tale that they are not digestible. Believe me, it is an "old tale."

By Mrs. Bardell

was true in days by when the cultivation names was left to chance transport and in the elementary

Honey Ripe

But now, the care and culture of bananas is a science, and providing a banana is ripe a one-year-old can easily digestalt.

You know when it is ripe, of course. Being yellow is not sufficient. There must be a little browning at the end and a general freckling of the skin. A banana at its best is honey ripe and the navour is more mellow and gener-

ally delicious. With this lovely Nature's food at hand, aren't we sillies to bother

about so much cooking? Make up your mind to have a weekly banana order, just as you

do the bread and the milk. Restored Energy

HAVE a special banana in the larder. And when you are tired yourself in the middle of the morning with the household chores, five minutes' rest and a golden ripe banana pulled from the bunch will soon replace the energy you have expended during the past few hours.

The children won't have to be tempted to eat bananas. They like them far too well, and if sometimes the bunch gets reduced in size rather more quickly than you expected by young visitors be-

tween meals, it doesn't matter. You know they couldn't have better food, no matter if it is eaten under a haystack instead of at a meal table.

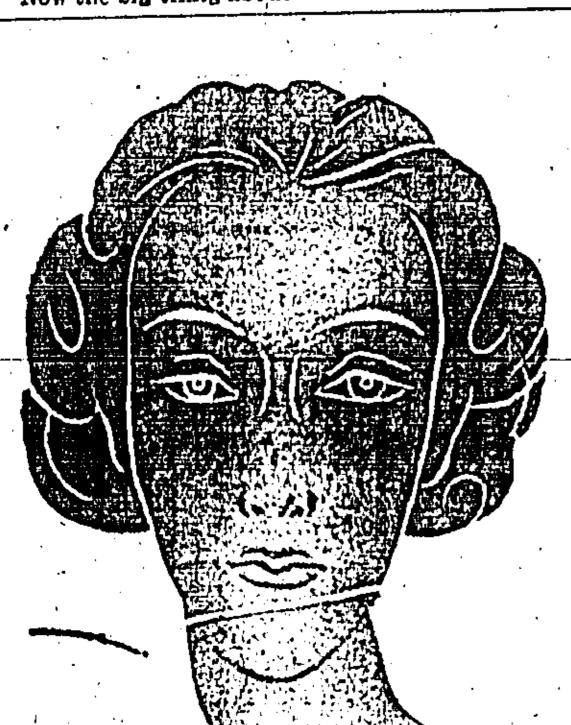


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mins A and B, which are so essen-

tial to good health and well being.

bananas. There has to be no

tempting or disguising. "Bananas

neat" is the holiday-maker's

maxim, and it's a hard one to

Not that bananas aren't good

mixers. Try one fried with the

bacon in the morning, or mashed

up with a little milk and a poached

HERE are dozens of ways

a meal with a few bananas as the

I need not tell you what good

L a housewife can knock up

egg on top.

Complete Meal

base in a short time.

Fortunately, everybody likes

is the large amount of glucose they

contain. For glucose is quickly as-

similated, and is converted into

And the amount of energy that gets used up during

Bananas are specially good for

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Apart from glucose, bananas

contain plenty of Vitamin C. as

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the summer months workers, as

well as holiday-makers, know.

Full of Vicamins

children.



-accentuate this characteristic by brushing your hair upwards from the sides of the forehead into high curls, and then letting a light fringe of curls fall across the middle of the forehead.

For make-up, place your rouge high, starting from the temples, and pluck your eyebrows lightly at the extremities. As a second experiment try-



-parting your hair in the middle, and drawing it up high from the sides of the face into big curls. This will give your face a more distinguished ouiline. You can modify the length of the face by placing the rouge well in the middle of the cheekbones. Try. with this lightly-curved eyebrows, slightly thicker in the middle than at the extremities.

Diseases the Nails

GET many inquiries as 1 to the cause and treatment of different diseases of

the nails. The commonest appears to be an inflammation of the structure round the nails, which is generally known as a whitlow. When the in-

flammation is By quite superficial

it soon heals up Family and very little Family damage is done. Doctor but if the infec-Doctor tion involves the

bed of the nail pus forms and the nail drops off in time. The cause of the trouble is generally due to a germ which enters the skin through some tear or

foreign body in it. Again, if there is any other infection of the hands or skin, or if the person is in a run-down condition or tubercular, whitlow frequently occurs.

COAKING in hot water con-D taining some small amount of antiseptic, such as Dettol or Lysol, will help to draw out the inflammation. This should be carried out every four hours.

If the nail is badiy affected it will have to be removed and warm

fomentations applied.

The general health should be attended to and a good iron tonic taken.

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La Meri In Colony

Noted Dancer To Appear At King's

La Meri, famous dancer who is to suppear at the King's Theatre, on W Monday next for a single perfor- Ch mance, arrived here this morning on the President McKinley from Manila,

Quiet voiced and capable, the dancer lacks the obviously temperamen- | Ch tal air so common in most artistes, nor has, she the exotic, painted ap- | Cr pearance of most of her profession, despite the fact that her charm of Chinese Imp. Riv manner and appearance is obvious. Honan Rly., \$76 1903

Starting in February, 1936, at the Savoy, London, where she gave 14 performances, the dancer has since Shanghai-Nanking Rly., made a tour of Australia, where she gave 130 performances, Indla, the Malay Peninsula and Manila.

India was included in the itinerary, ald the dancer this morning, main-for the sake of seeing the native Tientsin-Pukow Riy. 5% Tientsin-Pukow Riy. 5% sald the dancer this morning, maincustoms of the people, in order that Japan 5% Sterling 1907 .

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stand their damage. To make the people of the peo stand their dances. In every coun-iry the dancer visits she picks up H'Kong & Shai Bank new dances, together with the exact Chinese Eng. & Min. ... costumes, customs and beliefs of the Pekin Syndicate natives. Her theatre repertoire in- Shai. Elec. Construction . cludes about 180 dances.

The most beautiful dance observed Allied Iron-founders during the present tour was the Assoc. & Elec. Indus. ... Bodoyo in Malay; described by La-Austin Motors ord.

Meri as the "most purely feminine dance I have ever witnessed—femi-British-American Tob. nine in its best and most beautiful (bearer) Cammell Laird, ord. sense." The dance, however, is not as wide in its scope as many other Cortaulds 51/6 51/74/ native dances of India and other Distillers countries, and is particularly diffi-cult, since the hands and feet move independently of one another, often Hawker Siddelty Aircraft 30/101/2.31/one of them quickly and one slowly. Imp. Chem. Indus.

La Meri's performance here will marks & Spencer 69/41/4 69/41/4 include four Spanish dances, four O. K. Bazaars interpretative dances and six recial Leyland Motors
dances The racial dances are only Tate & Lyle
given when La Meri has thoroughly
Turner & Newall mastered the exact technique of the natives, obtained the exact costume and is sure that every movement is Armstrong Stevens absolutely accurate.

The native dances which La Meri Anglo-Dutch will perform here will include Til- Rubber Plant. Invest. lana, a dance of the orthodox nautch Burma Corp. by the Madras school of Bharata Commonwealth Min. Natya; Krishna and Radha, another Marsman Invests Indian dance; the hoop dance, one of the many ceremonial dances of the American "Redskin," and an Hawa- Tanami Gold Min. 9d ilan dance, a modern version of the Anglo-Iranian Hula.

"Askarl."-There is no hope of the licensed system being restored.

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Over Ninety Yesterday

Warm Weather Still Continues

A maximum temperature of 91 was recorded at the Royal Obervatory yesterday, with a minimum night temperature of 81. This morning at 10 o'clock the reading was 80, with humidity of 77. The barometer reading was 29.00.

This morning's weather report rends: Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan and is relatively low over China generally. A typhoon is situated about 250 miles east of Aparri, moving west-8314 xd word. Local forecast:-S.W. winds, moderate, backing to north and N.E. later, fair generally.

TO-MORROW'S **PICTORIAL FEATURES**

A feature of to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will be the reproduction of some of the entries received in our Amnteur Photographic

Competition. Weddings illustrated will be those of Police Sergeant J. McInnes and Miss M. C. Clark, Mr. L. C. Chan and Miss E.

Chung. There will also appear some interesting pictures taken at the Babies' Health Contest, as well ns a group of members of the "Ban Say" Society, of Wah Yan College, taken to mark the pending departure of the Rev. Father Cronin. Another picture will show the funeral of the late Mr. Charles E. Watson.

Endeavour II Selected As Challenger

New York, July 1. Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, the British sportsman, announced to-day that his yacht, Endeavour II, would be the challenger for

the America's Cup. Mr. Sopwith brought two beautiful yachts to the United States this year, the newly constructed racing craft, Endeavour II, and the original challenger, Endeavour I. There is little to choose between them, but the new boat appears to be seconds faster in the mile.—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

Banks. H. K. Banks, \$1,970 sa. H. K. Bank, (Lon. Rg.), £121 n. Chartered Bank, £151/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

£33% n. Mercantile Bank, C., £15%.n. East Asia Bank, \$90 b. Insurances. Canton In., \$308 n.

Union In., \$624 s. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H. K. Fire In., \$280 n. Internat'l Assec., Sb. \$4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$471/2 n. H: K. Stenmboats, \$8.50 b. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$42 n. Shell (Bearer), 107/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$9 b. Docks etc.

H. K. & K. Wharves, 118 b. H. K. & W. Docks, \$34 b. Providents (old), \$2.40 b. Providents (new), 70 cts. n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$31/4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$106 n.

Mining. Kullan Mining Adm. 24/9 n. Raubs, \$111/2 sa. X. Div. Venz: Goldfield \$8 n. Philippine Mining.

Antamoks, P. .98 Div. Atoks, P. .281/2 Baguio Gold, P. .22 Balatoc Min., P. 11.25 Benguet Cons., P. 10.50 Benguet Expl., P. .01/2 Big Wedge, P. ..21 Coco Grove., P. .69 Consolidated Minles, P. .024 Demonstration, P. .60-E. Mindanno, P. .23 Gum Gold, P. .201/2 Ipo Gold, P. 19

I. X. L., P. .74 Itogons, P. .84 Masbate Cons., P. 241/2 Min. Recs., P. 26 Northern Min., P. .081/2 Paracale Gumaus, P. .42 Salacot Min., P. .035 San Mauricio, P. 1.90 Suyoc Consol. .36 United Paracale, P. .78

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$7.35 b. H. K. Lands, \$35% b. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n. S'hai. Lands, Sh. \$131/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n. Humphries, \$91/4 n. H. K. Renltles, \$6.45 n. Cinnese Estates \$87 b. China Realties, Sh. \$1 n. China Debent, \$60 n. Public Utilities.

T. K. Tramways, \$15.10 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b. Peak Trams (new), \$21/2 b. Star Ferries, \$86 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$20.10 n. China Lights, \$14.50 n. China Lights (new), \$14.25 n. H. K. Electrics \$60.75 b. Macno Electric, \$181/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$141/2 b.

Recent Swatow Incident

Japanese Residents Impatient

New developments in the Swatow case occurred when the matter was ngain referred to Canton yesterday for final settlement owing to the failure to settle the matter on the spot, says the Canton Daily Sun. The affair is complicated by the fact that Japanese residents in Swatow. impatient over the slow developments, have sent a representative to Tokyo to urge speedy action. On the assumption that the consular policeman Klyoshi Aoyama, was manhandled by Chinese police, five demands have been presented to the Swatow Municipal Government. Holding that the facts of the case do not show that the Chinese were in the wrong, the Swatow authorities Insist that Aoyama assaulted Chinese policemen.

GUNMEN PROWL **JERUSALEM**

Jerusalem, July 1. Three shots were fired at an Arab political leader at Jaila to-day. The intended victim, who escaped injury, was formerly Mayor of Jaffa and later Secretary of the Arab Chamber of Commerce.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Telephone (old), \$30.30 b. Telephone (new, \$11.65 b. China Buses. Sh. \$121/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 23/6 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n. Industrials.

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Dairy Farm, \$27 b. Watson, \$5.20 b. Lane Crawfords, \$8.65 n. Sinceres, \$2.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$17.35,n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$120 b. Zoong Sings, \$34 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$81 b.

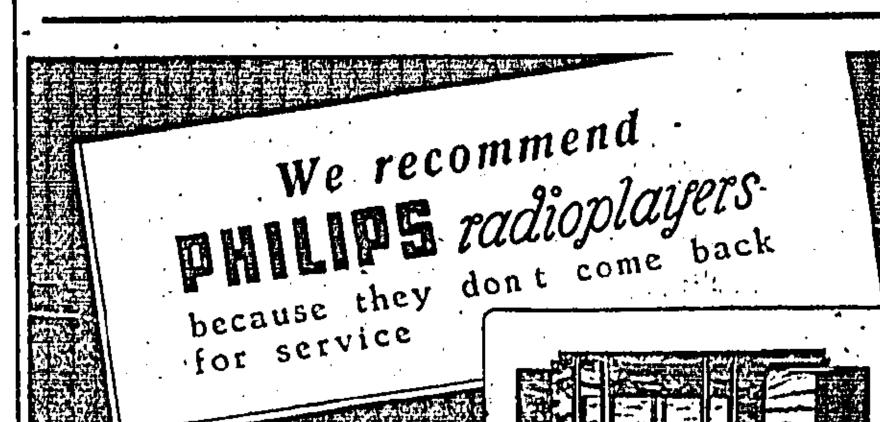
Miscellaneous. H. K. Entertainments, \$4.70, n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), 45 cts. b. Vibro Piling, \$41/2 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 97% b. H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 81/2% prm. n H. K. Govt. 31/2 % Loan 2% prm. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$4, n. Marsmans Ins., (Lond.) s/- 27/6 n. Marsmans (H.K.), 6/3 n.

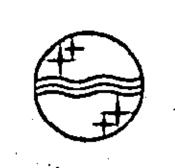
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ANY TEACHING WE CAN GIVE THEM OR PRINCIPLES -WITH WHICH WE CAN IM-BUE THEM .- Ruskin.

An unknown Japanese boy, aged five years, was sent to the Kowloon Peak Road yesterday, Wong Yuk-Hospital yesterday with injuries to kom, a woman, was admitted to the his left leg, caused when he was run Kowloon Hospital. over by taxleab No. 768 in Canton Road near the Yaumati Market.

The wedding took place at the Registry this morning of Mr. James Stanley, to-morrow (Saturday) at 3.15 Dang and Miss Alice Wong. Mr. W. p.m. By the kindness of Lt.-Col. J. A. Jones, Deputy Registrar of Marri- Muirhead, M.C. and Officers the Band ages, officiated and the witnesses of the 1st. Bn., The Scaforth Highwere Messrs. A. A. Rumjahn and landers will be in attendance. Chan Wah-chiu.

A report was made to the police ley Street, Hunghom, was admitted lery to the total value of \$242.

Suffering from injuries to the face and body, caused when she fell off the back of a motor lorry at Castle His Excellency the Officer Admis-

tering the Government is to distribute A coolie, Au Chan, of No. 10 Bulke-

yesterday by Mr. Anderson, of the to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday steamer Ardent, lying in the Cosmo- with injuries to his right hand. Three politan Docks, that some person of his fingers were cut off as a reentered his cabin during his absence sult of being caught in a wire attachyesterday atternoon, and stole fored to a driving wheel of a circular lery to the total value, and jewel-saw, at the Sun Wo sawmilis.

Chan Shul, 48, unemployed, failed to appear before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in answer to a charge of keeping a common gaming house at No. 22, Halphong Road on June 30. His bail of \$50 was estreated. Twelve Defendants were Yuen Slu, 29, 115 other man rules were charged with Chun 30 and Chan Wanschillen 35. other men who were charged with Chun, 39 and Chau Wan-chuen, 35. gambling were each fined \$2.50. The Acting Inspector Russell stated that Poor Box benefitted by the sum of defendants · wandered into the \$5.50 which was picked off the floor. grounds and started plucking fibre Detective Sergeant Brooks prosecut- off the trees, saying that they wanted them for medicine.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

Theatre, to-day).—It's hard to praise Rogers. A first-rate Warner Bros. this film without given the impression musical romance. But that it is one of the nicest pictures Hongkong has enjoyed for a long while will be generally conceded. Grace Moore is in best form, and sings a much wider variety of numbers than hitherto. If you have already seen the nicture was a many from the customent blood away from the customent blood away from the customent blood. probably want to do so again.

"Roberta" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Amusing little day).—Here is really one of the Old Favourites. The writer has always ranked this as the best of the Rogers-Astair pictures, not the least being that they have with them such an ideal supporting cast. Irene Dunne makes a beautiful number of "Smoke Gets In Your Even" and as for Gets In Your Eyes", and as for Ginger Rogers and Fred Astair, they

surpass themselves.

"When You're In Love" (King's the presence of vivacious Ginger

already seen the picture, you will away from the customary blood-probably want to do so again.

"Dracula's Daughter" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Eeric but exciting sequel to "Dracula", with first-class "20 Million Sweethearts" (Majestic performances by Gloria Holden, Otto Princette, to-day).—Admirers of Dick Kruger and others. The timing is Powell will thoroughly enjoy this perfect and the suspense. With its offering, which is greatly enhanced by dramatic climba thrillingly sustained.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

Shippers are hereby notified that freight rates will be increased by approximately 10% over present rates, with effect as from

October 1, 1937. BUREAU.

Hongkong, June 30, 1937.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

His Excellency the Officer Ad- will not be recognized. ministering the Government has kindly consented to distribute the School Prizes at St. Stephen's Saturday, July 3rd, at 3.15 p.m.

All those interested, especially parents, old boys and their friends | Company's Surveyors. are invited to attend.

NOTICE.

H.B. BEER

The Hong Kong Brewery & Distillery Ltd. have much pleasure in announcing that commencing from 1st July, 1937, they will give a cash refund or credit for empty H.B. BEER bottles returned in good condition, as follows:-

QUARTS 3 cents per bottle PINTS 3 cents per bottle

It is hoped that our patrons will appreciate that this means a reduction in the actual cost to them of beer despite the considerable advancement in prices of the production of H.B. BEER.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED. Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1937, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid up Shares. and TEN cents per share on the and closing business done quotations | Partly Paid up Shares of the of the morning session were received Company will be paid on MON-DAY, the 12th July, 1937, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th

> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 3rd July to SATURDAY, the 10th July, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. W. L. McKENZIE,

Secretary. U.S. Hongkong, 7th June, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "PRESIDENT DOUMER" No. 16 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 26th June, 1937... Consignees are hereby informed TRANS PACIFIC FREIGHT that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 8th July, 1937, or they Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at College, Stanley, to-morrow, 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 2nd July, 1937. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever. JOBARD, Hongkong, 20th June, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

The Steamship

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 29th June, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th July, 1937, or they

will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examinfirst class ingredients used in the ed by the Company's Surveyor production of HR REED Messes:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 5th July, 1937. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

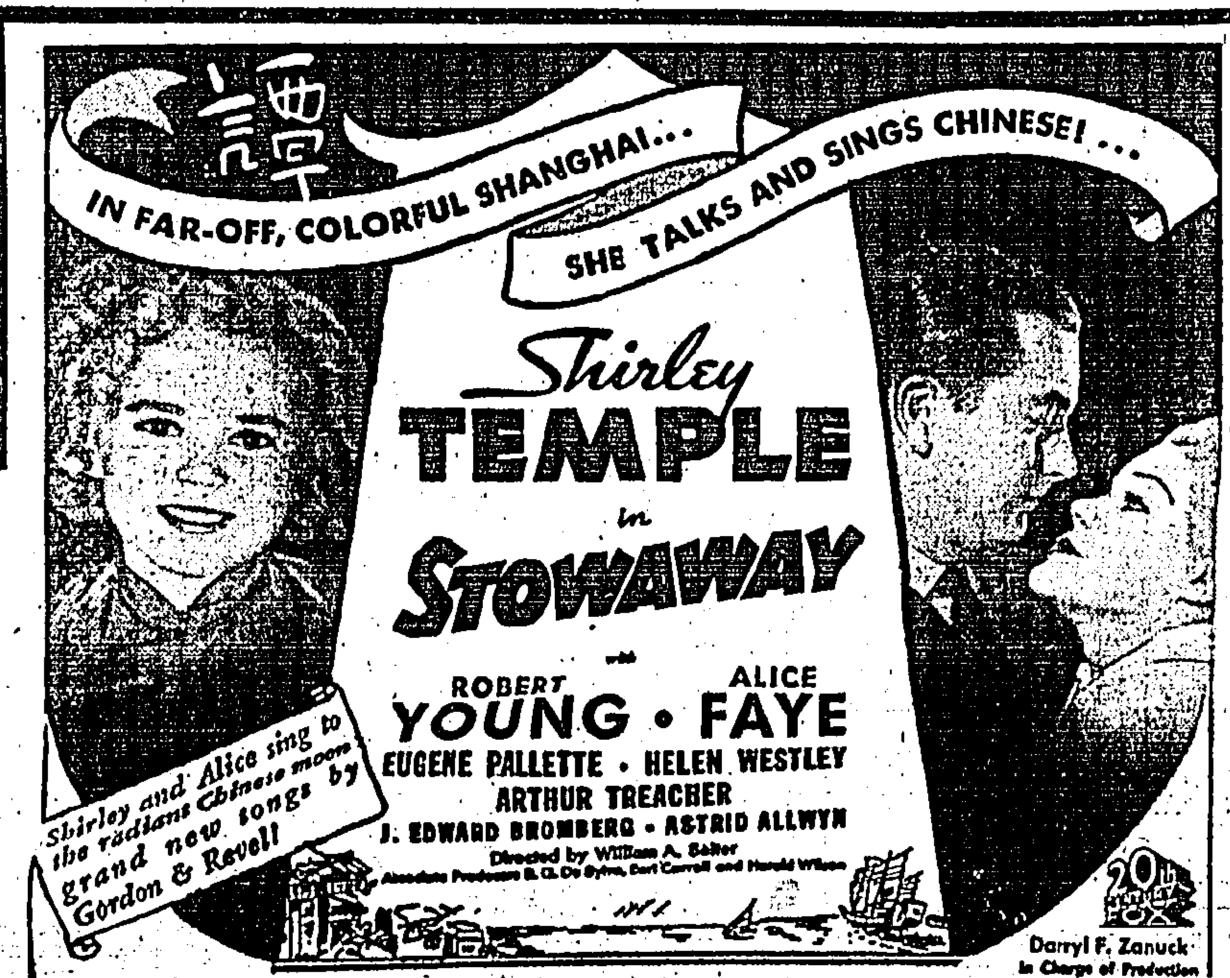
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. JOBARD,

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TO-MORROW: QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

BATTERY LABEL DISPUTE

SUMMARY COURT ACTION FAILS

Judgment was delivered by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Summary Court this morning in the action brought by the Tin Tsun Lithographers against The United Buttery Service, claiming \$240 for work done and materials supplied.

The action, which was in connection with the supply of 240,000 buttery tabels, was found by His Lordship to be non-suited. Giving Judgment, His Lordship

"In this action the plaintiff seeks to recover from the defendant the price of certain labels, manufactured by him to the defendant's order, and between such a case and this one. In has framed his claim as one for the cost of work done and materials sup-

liminary objection that the evidence stock at the time of the order. given on behalf of the plaintiff discloses no more than a breach of an agreement for the sale of goods. The true test'to be applied in determining whether a particular agreement is one for the sale of goods or one for the supply of labour and materials are most clearly set out in Volume 20: of Halsbury's Laws of England p.861, para. 1518:

'Whether a contract is for work and labour or for goods sold, and delivered depends on the term of the individual contract, but when the substance of a contract is that a chattel shall be made and delivered when completed it is one fendant. for the sale of goods rather than for work and labour, (Lee v. Griffin (1861) 1 B. &. S. 272). If |costs. the work and labour ends in

is for work and labour and not for goods sold and delivered. There may be a contract for the sale of goods when the value of the work and labour is far in excess of the value of the materials on which the work and labour is expended, for the true test for distinguishing the two contracts is not the value of the skill and labour as

compared with the materials." "Applying these principles to the present case it seems to me obvious that an agreement for the manufacture and supply of printed inbels is one for the sale of goods and nothing cise. If I go to a crockery dealer and order a dozen plates of a special pattern to be made for me at a certain price and the dealer undertakes my order, that is clearly an agreement for the sale of future goods, and it can make no difference if the workmanship accounts for ninety per cent of the price, and the material only ten per cent. I can see no difference each the work and labour ends in " something that can properly become the subject of a sale.

"The Lhings here ordered became on completion just as saleable as if "The defence has taken the pre- the plaintiff firm had had them in

GOODS NOT RECEIVED

"There was here, then, a contract for the sale of goods of the value of upwards of \$100 and by Section 4 (1) of the Sale of Goods Ordinance, 1896, such a contract is not enforceable except in certain circumstances, none of which has here occurred.

"There was no acceptance and actual receipt by the defendant of any of the goods. Nothing was given in carnest to bind the contract, or in part payment, and there was no sufficient note, or memorandum in writing made and signed by the de- 😽

"The action therefore fails and plaintiff must be non-suited with

Mr. Sydney Ng Quinn appeared nothing that can properly become for plaintiffs, and defendants were the subject of the sale, the contract | represented by Mr. H. L. Kwan.

OFFICE. POST

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers. Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South Aigerica

are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed. INWARD MAILS Japan and Shanghai Asama MaruJuly 2. Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 3rd JuneJuly 3. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 5th June) Pres. MonroeJuly 3. Shanghai and Foochow ShantungJuly 3. StraitsJuly 4. Straits and ManilaJuly 4. AmoyJuly 4. ShanghaiJuly 4. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghal (San Francisco, 12th June). Pres. ClevelandJuly 5. Air Mall by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, 26th JuneJuly 6.-Calcutta and Straits Santhla July 6.

OUTWARD MAILS

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Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Date and Time. For Manila Emp. of Canada Fri., July 2, 4.30 p.m. *Manila General Lee ... Fri., July 2, 5 p.m. Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service" Hakusan Maru Fri., July 2. (Due Amsterdam, 15th July) G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 2, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 2, 5 p.m. Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, E. Hakusan MaruFri., July 2,

and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt Europe via Marsellies-due Mar-Reg.,July 2, 5 p.m. "scilles, 1st August." Ord.,July 2, 5,30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., President McKinley Fri., July 2, C. and S. America and *Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 21st July and Europe via

Parcels,July 2, 4 p.m. Reg.,July 2, 5 p.m. Siberia. Ord.,July 2, 5.30 p.m. Saturday Haihow Produce Sat., July 3, 8.30 a.m.

Air Mail for Canton and Districts .. C.N.A.C. Plane Sat., July 3, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.,July 3, Noon. Ord.,July 3, 12.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Kumsang Sat., July 3. Parcels,July 3, Noon. Ord.,July 3, 1 p.m. Swatow Halyuan Sat., July 3, 2.30 p.m.

Formosa, Shanghal, Japan and Kashima Maru Sat., July 3, 3.30 p.m. *Europe vla Siberia. Service"—due Marsellies, 18th G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., July 3, 4 p.m. July. Ord.,July 3, 4.30 p.m.

Air Mall for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- C.N.A.C., Plane Sun., July 4, chow and N. China (via Shanghal). Kowloon P.O. Reg.,July 3, 5 p.m. Ord.,July 3, 5.30 p.m. Sheungwan P.O. Reg.,July 3, 5 p.m.July 3, 7 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg.,July 3, 5 p.m. Ord.,July 4, 5 p.m. Hongkong Maru Sun., July 4, 9 n.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Foochow Shantung Mon., July 5, 1.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Hawaii Maru. Mon., July 5, 2.30 p.m.

South Africa Tuesday. Manila, Maccasser and Sourabaya Tilbadak Tues., July 6, 8.30 a.m.

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ACHILLES (B. & S.), July 26.

VESSELS DUE

He's perfectly charming as "Private Detective 62," and it is

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PORT DIRECTORY

FOOSHING (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.

GENERAL LEE (States), A.12, KAYING (B. & S.), B.14, KUMSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Wharf, MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22,

NANKIN (E. & A.), Kowloon Wharf. PRESIDENT McKINLEY (Dollar),

SOOCHOW (B. & S.), B.21. YINGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

Amoy, 2 p.m., Yaumati. 30291.

p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30311.

Japan, daylight, A.D. NIEL MAERSK

p,m., A.4. 27721.

HUASHAN MARU (N.Y.K.) from

KUMSANG (J.M.) from Jupan, 4.30

Europe, 10 n.m., Kowloon Wharf.

SAILED YESTERDAY

LA PLATA MARU (O.S.K.) for

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHARSANG (J.M.) from Canton,

EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.

GENERAL LEE (States Steamship)

Shanghal, 7 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30201.

p.m., buoy. 2772. PRESIDENT McKINLEY (Dollar) from Manila, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

Manila, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20752.

HUASHAN MARU (N.Y.K.) for Can-

KAYING (B. & S.) for Canton, 1 a.m.,

NANKIN (E. & A.) for Manila, 4

PRESIDENT McKINLEY (Dollar) for

for America, midnight, Kowloon Wharf.

TAKSANG (J.M.) for Canton, 10 a.m.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

YATSHING (J.M.) from Tientsin.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

GENERAL LEE (States) for Munita,

KUMSANG (J.M.) for Calcutta, 8 .m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311, PANAMA (E.A.C.) for Japan, a.m.,

Kowleon Wharf. 33208.
SHIRALA (B.L.) for Europe, 10.30

a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

KAITANGATA (Williamson)

Hongay, 6 a.m., H.E.C. Wharf. 23755.

ton, 6 a.m., Yaumati. 30291.

p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

West Point Wharf. 30311.

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B.14. 30331.

nlm., B.22. 30311,

BARENTZ (J.C.J.L.) for Bangkok, 10

MAIN (Melchers) from Europe, 6

ront Japan, 10 m.m., A.12, 30371.

HAKUSAN MARU (N.Y.K.)

from Shanghai, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf

ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan

Europe, 4 p.m., A.G. 28061.

noon, Kowloon Wharf, 30201.

SHIRALA (B. I.) from Amoy, 6.15

(Jebsen) from

ping Editor, Phone 26615.

Kowloon Wharf.

Kowloon Wharf.

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), July 21, ANNA MAERSK (Jehsen), July 29.
BENAVON (Ben Line), July 5.
CLAUS RICKMERS (Jehsen), July 16.
CREMER (J.C.J.L.), July 13.
CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23. DECUALION (B. & S.) July 4. ERMLAND (Jebsen), July 17. EURYPYLUS (B. & S.), July 15. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), FRIDERUN (Melchers), July 18, GAASTERKERK (J.C.J.L.), July 5. CHAKSANG (J.M.), B.2. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), GENERAL PERSHING (States), July

GROOTEKERK (J.C.J.L.), July 11.
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 10.
HOUTMAN (J.C.J.L.), July 9.
HSAR (Melchers), July 3.
KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22.
KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 3. MAIN (Melchers), July 3. MARCHEN MAERSK (Jebsen), July

NORDMARK (Jebsen), July 6.
PANAMA (E.A.C.), July 3.
PATROCLUS (B. & S.), July 16.
POTSDAM (Melchers), July 8.
PRESIDENT MONROE (Dellar), July

PYRRUS (B. & S.), July 6,
RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 26,
SINNINGTON COURT (Melchers),

LA PLATA MARU (O.S.K.) from July 18. SUMATRA (LL. T.), July 4.
TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), July 10.
TAI YANG (Dodwell), July 17.
TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 19. TARIFA (Thoresen), July 16. TARONGA (Thoreson), July 4 TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 5.
THESEUS (B. & S.), July 14.
TJIBADAK (J.C.J.L.), July 4. TJIKARANG (J.C.J.L.), July 18.
TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.), July 6. TJISAROEA (J.C.J.L.), July 11. TJISONDARI (J.C.J.L.), July 3. TIMANON (Thoreson), July 19.

WOOLGAR (E.A.C.), July 12. YABUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 26 ARRIVALS AND CARGOES The following are steamers that

arrived in Hongkong early this morn-CHAKSANG (J.M.) Capt. L. McRae, from Canton, with one ton of general eargo for Hongkong and 128 tens, for through ports.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) Capt.
W. T. Kinley, from Shanghai, with
1,840 tons of salmon, machinery, flour. newsprint, canned goods and general

cargo for Hongkong and 1,782 tons of flour, machinery, fruit, newsprints and other cargoes for through ports. HAKUSAN MARU (N.Y.K.) Capt. Taxahata, from Shunghal, with 3.5 tons of myon goods for Hongkong, and 6 195.7 tons of rayon goods and general PRESIDENT MeKINLEY (Dollar) Capt. C. F. Hryant, from Manila, with 334 tons of mangues, rope, hemp and general cargo for Hongkong and 1,671 tons of coconnuis and general cargo for

through ports. The following arrived here yester-HUASHAN MARU (N.Y.K.) Capt. S Yokayama, from Amoy, with 483 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 612 tons for through ports.

KUMSANG (J.M.) Capt. D. G. Bukleigh, from Amoy, with 1,336 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 2,333 tons for through ports. NIEL MAERSK (Jobsen) Capt. H. J. Mikkelsen, from Europe, with 400 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 1,333 tons for through ports. SHIRALA (B. I.) Capt. T. S. Beedle, from Amoy, with 166 tons of general MAUSANG (J.M.) for Sandakan, 10 cargo for Hongkong and 3,273 tons for through ports.

PASSENGER LISTS

Mr. R. D. Lupham, President of the American Hawailan Steamship Company, and Mrs. Lapham arrived in Hongkong this morning aboard the Empress of Canada from Shanghai. Mr. Vicente Aldanese, former Commissioner of Customs at Manils, is a through passenger by the same ship.
In A. Fuerst, of the circulation department of the Cincinnati Times and KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Monroe which arrives here on Saturday. Straits, 7.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. Mr. Fuerat is on a holiday trip round the world and will proceed to Europe PANAMA (E. A. C.) from Shanghal, by way of Manila, Bombay, and Port

PRESIDENT MONROE (Dollar) from
America, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.
SUMATRA MARU (O.S.K.) from
Japan, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28061.
TJISONDARI (J.C.J.L.) from Java,
daylight midstream. 28015.
TAKSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 5
TAKSANG (J.M.) from Cant Amado B. Cuison, Mrs. M. J. de Gopico, Mr. Lee Heng, Mr. H. Ramgopal, Mr. Paul von Schubert, Mr. Josa P. Ventus, and Mr. Paul P. Westfall.

The following passengers arrived in Hongkong by the N.Y.K. liner s.s. Hakusan from Shanghai this morningt Mr. Tomobiko i Hirose, Mr. Ri Toitauel, Mr. Kelzo Ynmamoto, Mr. Ichin Kal, Mr. Shui Nam and Mrs. Tou Kwal, S.S., TJISONDARI

The J.C.J.L. liner s.s. Tilsondarl, which is due here from Java early tomorrow morning, will sail for Amoy and Shanghal on the afternoon of Sundhy, Julyja, ja ja ja ja ja asa i-sesa

Threatened Roosevelt

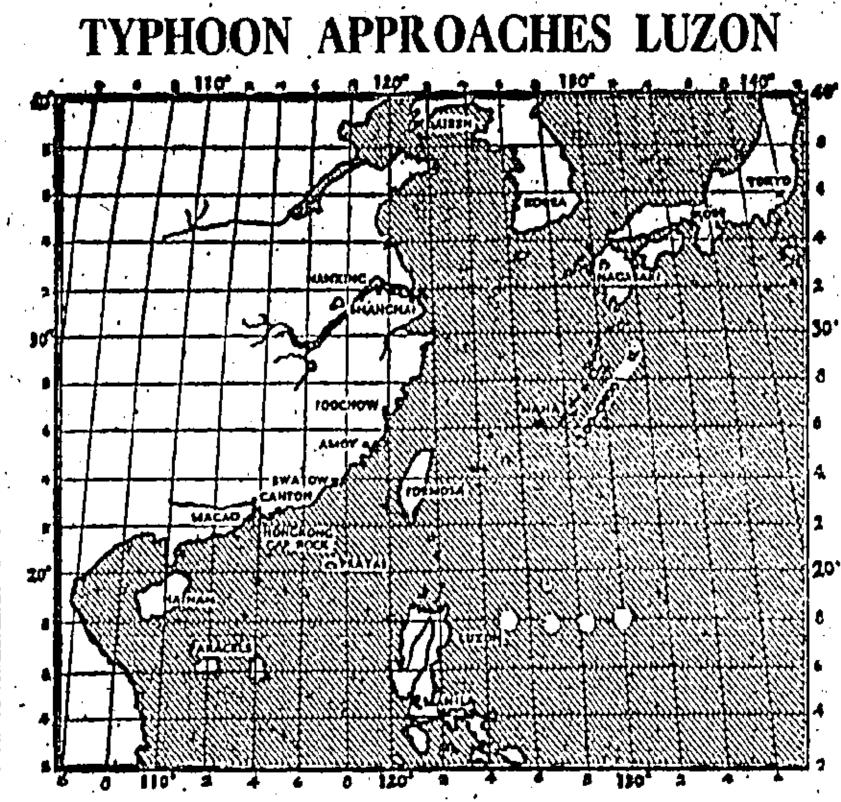
Elderly Man Held In Boston

An elderly man named Morton D. Walnwright has been arrested here by Secret Service agents, on a charge of writing letters to President F. D. Roosevelt, threatening the life of the chief executive.

The local Secret Service Bureau snys it is also anxious to trace threatening notes written to Miss Ethel Du Pont, the bride of Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. She was married to the President's son yesterday, three companies of regular army troops guarding the Du Pont estate where the ceremony and reception took place,-Reuter.

U. S. GOLD IMPORTS

New York, July 1. Gold imports for the week of June 30 total \$27,037,000, including \$21,-621,000 worth from England, \$2,683, 000 from Canada, \$820,000 from India and \$341,000 from Holland.—United Press.



. The Manila Observatory reports to-day that the typhoon is situate in about Long. 125, Lat. 18, moving west. White dots show

21 YEARS AGO IN H.K.

Licensing Board.

ENEMY TRADE

MARK PROPOSAL

At a meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak

gave notice of his intention to move

a resolution advocating that all alien

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Lam Tam-suk, 27, both unemployed, were charged. It is alleged that on June 30 they went to No. 44 Hennessy Road, third floor, and deselectivity and wonderfully pure tone, of Hongkong.
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Steel Plant Re-Opens

General Settlement Not Yet In Sight

Chicogo, III., July 1. Thousands of men returned peacefully to work in the Inland, Steel plants in East Chiengo to-day. It was the first trouble-free opening a steel mill since the strike began, · A local agreement made the reopening possible. . The likelihood of a general agreement is diminished by the announcement that the Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Company President Purnell, is unwilling to make an agreement-with the Steel Workers Organising Committee, subsidinry of the C.I.O.—Reuter.

STEEL SETTLEMENT

Chiengo, July 1. The settlement between the Inland Steel management and the striking union included all issues except the S.W.O.C. demand for a written contract, which point the Labour Relations Board is considering for judgment in Chicago.

The Youngstown Sheet manage-ment has deferred opening, but the Republic plant is operating in South Chicago, and Republican, Bethlehem and Youngstown companies are operating in East Chicago,-United

ALLEGED MONEY DEMAND

EUROPEAN LADY AS COMPLAINANT

turned unopposed as the nominee A case of demanding money by of the Justices of the Peace on the menaces came before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Chung Tat, 25, and Lam Tam-suk, 27, both unemployed, Style illustrated above, manded \$3 from Mrs. P. Peer, with intent to steal the money.

Both defendants pleaded not gullty The rate of the dollar on demand and Detective Sub-Inspector Darkin asked for a remand. Tuesday, July 13, has been provisionally fixed for the hearing of the case.

KUNG STILL BUSY IN U.S.

Washington, July 1.
Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Finance Minister, goes to Oberlin to-night, thence to New York, returning to Washington on July 7 for another conversation with President F. D.

Dr. C. T. Wang, China's Ambassa-HE gave her a Tek Shorthead to dor, has invited 600 to an Embassy prove to her how much better it garden party to-day, at which Dr. Kung spoke, describing present Tek Shorthead is cut to measure and conditions in China. The Chinese Students' Association

dental experts to fit the arch behind the teeth exactly. This means that the tartar zone at the back of the teeth is thoroughly cleaned, and gives a dinner to Dr. Kung to-night. No additional conferences have occurred with American Government officials.--United Press.

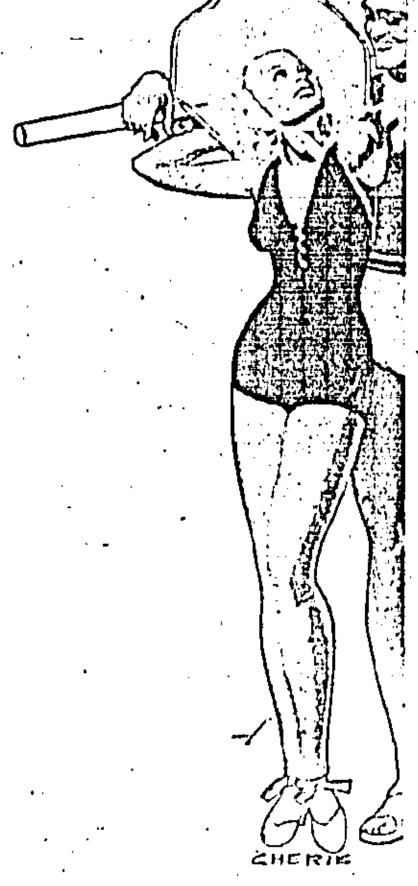
SHIRT THEFT IN KOWLOON

THIEF'S PLEA OF BAD TIMES

"That is not a crime; it is the way carn my living. These are bad times. Everybody loses their jobs. I have lost mine. I earn my living by picking up things." So Wong Kau, 34, unemployed, in ans-wer to a charge of larceny of a white shirt from No. 2, Ashley Road on

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The new-comer to the East is generally besieged with advice as to how to keep 'fit-much of which is often contradictory. But, on one important point all are agreed, the necessity for regularity in the daily habit. Constipation must be avoided, for this is one of the chief causes of ill-health.

Pinkettes, tiny pink laxative pills, Defendant appeared before Mr. K. are just the thing to keep you regu-M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon lar. Taken when needed, they dispel Magistracy this morning and was sentenced to two months.

His Worship remarked "You cannot pick up other people's things."

The shirt was the property of Mr.

A. F. Baptista. Detective. Sergeant A. F. Baplista. Detective Sergeant vegetable laxative, which acts as gently us nature.

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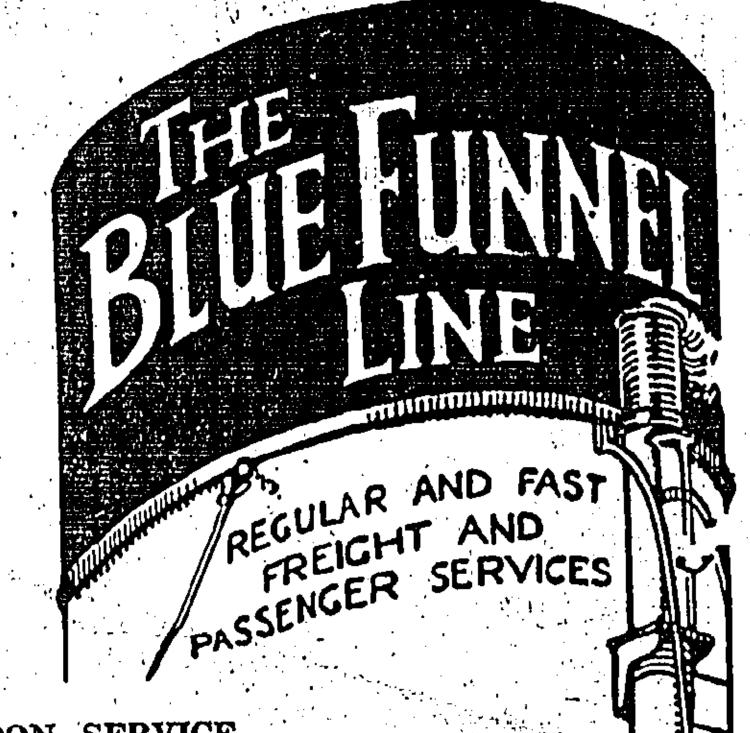
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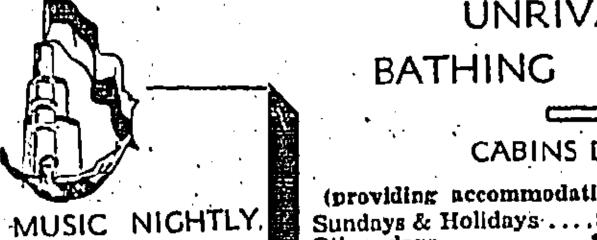
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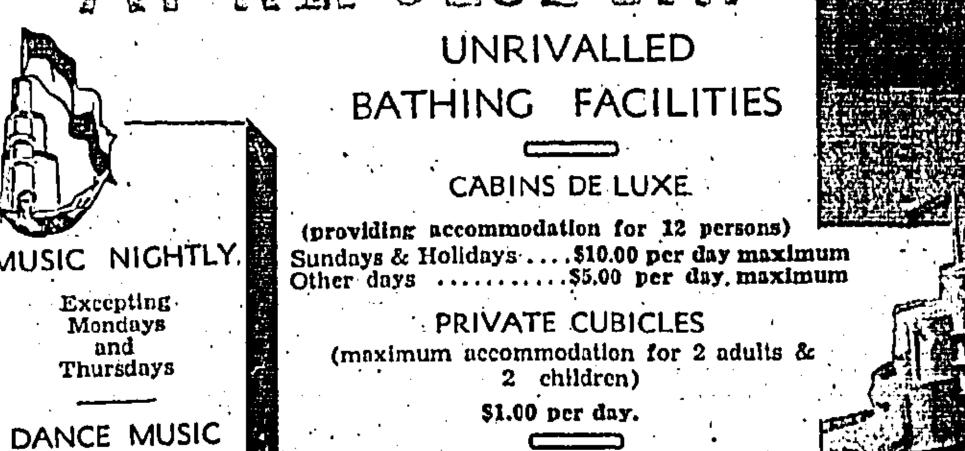
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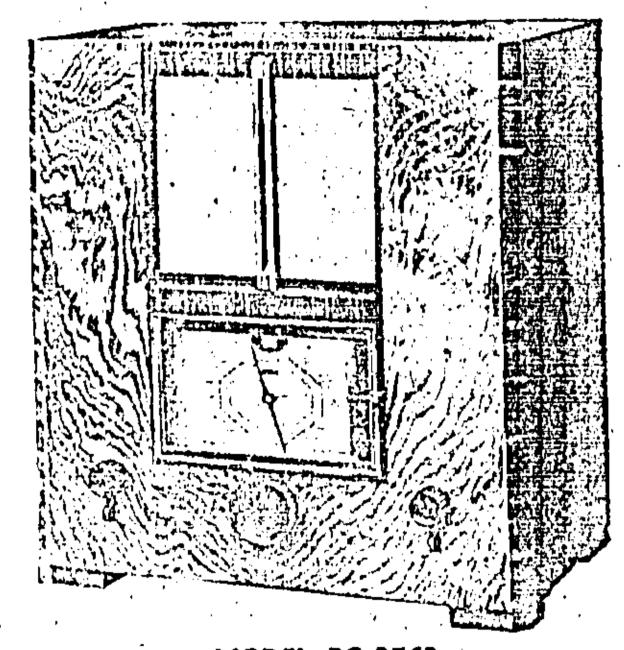


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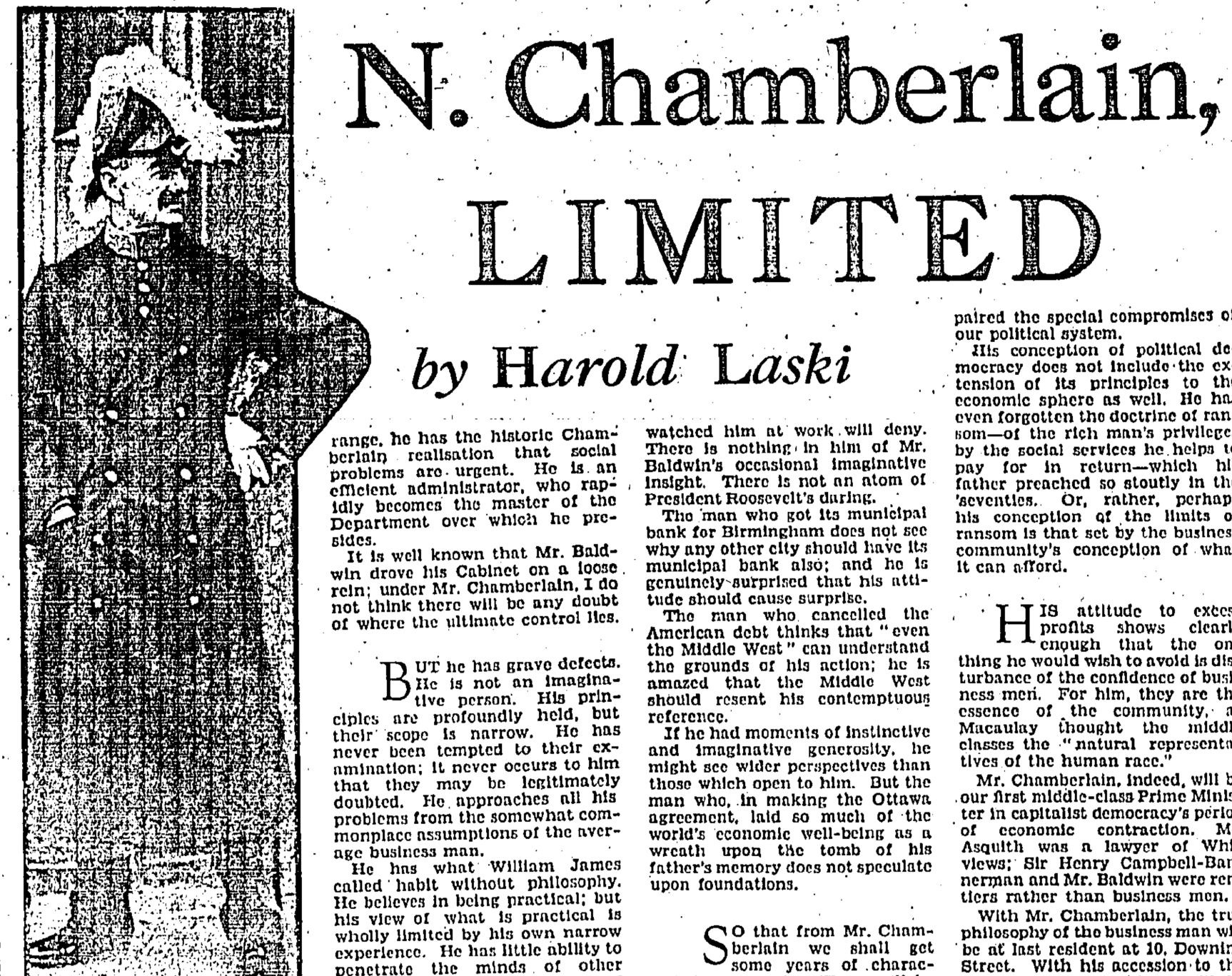
Wongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1937.

BRITISH COTTON INDUSTRY

Although the British cotton industry has not the hold in Eastern markets which it enjoyed for many long years, the magnificent display in the textile section of the recent British Industries Fair clearly demonstrated that it is still—able to hold its own against foreign competitors. The collective exhibit arranged on one stand and offering a choice of more than three hundred different fine cotton dress fabrics was in itself an achievement, and it fully revealed the indomitable spirit of an industry which, despite the most severe and protracted trade depression, has continued to pursue co-operative research on a large scale in order to ensure that the quality of fine British cotton goods shall remain unsurpassed. The Cotton Research Association possesses one of the largest and best equipped research stations in the country. It is called the Shirley Institute and is established on the outskirts of Manchester, which is the headquarters of Great Britain's cotton industry. The buildings of the station cover an area of over three acres, their cost being well over £200,000. The tendency of all modern industry is towards scientific methods and research, both on the administrative and productive side, and that the cotton industry fully endorses the modern view may be judged by the fact that the staff of the Shirley Institute, which fifteen years ago numbered twenty-five, has low ing entertainment to anyone who risen to 270. So great are the cares to look through them for weddemands on the services of the ding notices. These bygone marriage research station that new buildings are constantly being added, mainly owing to the particulars of latest addition including large weaving sheds for experiments with cotton and rayon, bride and bridegroom is not unknown under varying degrees of humidlity and heat. Another field in which research is being carried out vigorously aims at ascertaining the effects of light on dyed Ireland, aged 95, to Miss Ann Nugent, cotton fabrics, as it has been aged 15. He served in King Wilfound that some dyes apparent- liam's wars, and received a ball in ly help to protect the fabric his nose." from the influence of strong llights whilst others have the exactly opposite effect. There is by other interesting details, such as Road. She had buried two husbands evidence in this sphere of re- their age, fortune, and even the in the time; and being both disen- Behind the Blackboard search work of a careful study length of courtship. The "tall and gaged they willingly renewed their of conditions which might be en- short of it" marriage is well reprecountered in overseas markets. sented in the following:-Whatever the shortcomings of the industry in the past, the shire militia, 6 feet 2 inches high, spirit of enterprise and atten- to Miss Hannah Tennick of Clearlam, tion to important detail now 3 feet 2 inches high, with a fortune animating those at its head give of £5,000." great promise for the future. A marriage notice of 1779, relating

DOWNING STREET PORTRAIT



"From Mr. Chamberlain we shall get some years of characteristic Tory rule."

T Is one of the ironies of history that Mr. Neville Chamberlain should succeed to the place so greatly coveted by his father and brother. Each of the latter was for a generation in politics; each seemed naturally destined for the Premiership; each just missed the fulfilment of his ambition.

Until the end of the war, Mr. Neville Chamberlain had a purely Birmingham reputation. He had been Lord Mayor; he had actedwithout any special distinctionas Director of National Service under Mr. Lloyd George

He came into politics under Mr. Baldwin's negls in 1922. Twice Minister of Health, and twice Chancellor of the Exchequer, he -succeeds-to-the-leadership...of_thenation at an extraordinary critical time. His years of office aro bound to be fateful years. What kind of man is he to whom our destiny is thus confided?

Within his range, he thinks clearly and energetically. He is an excellent committee-man, always abreast of his papers, and always aware of where he wants to go.

In no sense of the word an orator, incapable, by nature, of the memorable sentence or the inspired phrase, he speaks clearly, and he is a useful debater in the sense that he is quick to see the weak points in an opponent's case. Beneath a cold exterior, he is a

sensitive person; and it is worth emphasising that, again within his

range, he has the historic Chamberlain realisation that social problems are urgent. He is an efficient administrator, who rap-President Roosevelt's during. idly becomes the master of the

Department over which he pre-It is well known that Mr. Baldwin drove his Cabinet on a loose rein: under Mr. Chamberlain, I do not think there will be any doubt of where the ultimate control lies.

by Harold Laski

UT he has grave defects. Bille is not an imagina-tive person. His principles are profoundly held, but their scope is narrow. He has never been tempted to their examination; it never occurs to him that they may be legitimately doubted. He approaches all his problems from the somewhat commonplace assumptions of the average business man.

He has what William James called habit without philosophy. He believes in being practical; but his view of what is practical is wholly limited by his own narrow experience. He has little ability to penetrate the minds of other people. He is contemptuous of opposition to his own essentials. He rarely can be persuaded to see any other side of the case but his

There is nothing daring or experimental about him. He has the courage of an obstinate man who has made his bargain with destiny; he would never admit that the bargain can be reopened. His social outlook was formed thirty years ago, when his father was the uncrowned King of Birmingham, and it has never altered.

There are people who regard Mr. Chamberlain as a reactionary. That is not, I think, quite fair. His purposes are high purposes; he would give his life to make a great

empire. But the forces to which he looks to make the empire great, the forces of which he is himself the expression and the representative, are, in fact, its most reactionary

HEY have none of that magnanimity which - Burke declared indispensable to the successful workingof empire. They confound the volume of the trade returns with the volume of happiness.

They are either ignorant of how the masses live, or convinced that the masses would be content to live that, way if it were not for what Geneva might mean, or what Soviet Russia does mean.

They think of the new forces afoot in the world exactly as their progenitors thought of the French Revolution. Quite sincerely, they identify their private welfare with the public well-being.

That is how Mr. Chamberlain thinks. That he so thinks with profound sincerity no one who has

watched him at work will deny. There is nothing in him of Mr. Baldwin's occasional imaginative insight. There is not an atom of

TIMITED

The man who got its municipal bank for Birmingham does not see why any other city should have its municipal bank also; and he is genuinely surprised that his attitude should cause surprise.

The man who cancelled the American debt thinks that "even the Middle West" can understand the grounds of his action; he is amazed that the Middle West should resent his contemptuous reference.

If he had moments of instinctive and imaginative generosity, he might see wider perspectives than those which open to him. But the man who, in making the Ottawa agreement, laid so much of the world's economic well-being as a wreath upon the tomb of his father's memory does not speculate upon foundations.

O that from Mr. Chamberlain we shall get some years of characteristic Tory rule. There will be no occasional sermons in the Baldwin manner. There will be little of the plea for mutual understanding by which Mr. Baldwin sweetened even defeat for his opponents. Mr. Chamberlain is, in the Bismarckian sense, a man who plays real politics.

His class is in power; while he is there he will do all he can to see that it keeps its power. He will not even be anxious, as Mr. Baldwin was anxious, to maintain unim-

paired the special compromises of our political system.

His conception of political democracy does not include the extension of its principles to the economic sphere as well. He has even forgotten the doctrine of ransom—of the rich man's privileges by the social services he helps to pay for in return—which his father preached so stoutly in the 'seventles. Or, rather, perhaps his conception of the limits of ransom is that set by the business

community's conception of what

it can afford.

T T IS attitude to excess profits shows clearly enough that the one thing he would wish to avoid is dis-. turbance of the confidence of business men. For him, they are the essence of the community, as Macaulay thought the middle classes the "natural representatives of the human race."

Mr. Chamberlain, indeed, will be our first middle-class Prime Minister in capitalist democracy's period of economic contraction. Mr. Asquith was a lawyer of Whig views; Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Mr. Baldwin were rentiers rather than business men.

With Mr. Chamberlain, the true philosophy of the business man will be at last resident at 10. Downing Street. With his accession to the supreme office, problems will be examined as a business man looks. at the balance sheet of a company.

There will be honesty; precision, energy. But the times call for imagination, for vision, for experimentalism. I do not see these qualities in Mr. Chamberlain.

That is why I cannot regard his Premiership without apprehension. He is the expression of an outlook at war with all the new hopes that are striving for expression in our

SCHOOLBOY RAGGING

By A VICTIM

took place in the old days.

are not the ones when the boys simply made a noise or were allowed to do exactly as they liked by some soft-hearted or soft-headed master. To be remembered a rag must have something of artistry in it.

For instance, one master was takagitators. They have no vision of | ing his class in the usual way-rather in hats and coats so that their fea- cles on, a feat actually performed. tures were hardly visible. They claimed to be the plumbers, and that All Fools they had work to do in that very

> Not content with this, the two boys carried the rag still further by is the following:actually pulling up one of the floorboards over the pipes. They then produced hammers and hanged merrilly on the pipes for the rest of the lesson, timing the bent nicely to coincide with the unfortunate master's efforts to instruct the form. It out the truth.

trol over his pupils that he could not even make them stay in the room during the whole of his period. He name he has forgot; the others were made the following entry in the punishment book, . "For getting out

This man's life was made a burden many, where he married and buried to say, -"I go up and down between up. two wives. After thirty-three years benches, and when I come to the absence, he came to England, and and found his first wife by mere accident that my gown is in knots side. A certain schoolmaster, who

A senior master in a famous public stop play! Mr. Silvertop, to Mrs. Pearson. This school was once set a problem in tact. is the third time this lady has been He heard a tremendous uproar in one feroclous and less effective. He used bride, and there has been something of the class-rooms, and set out to to climb up to the ventilator and say. remurkable in each of her three investigate it, thinking the master "Look out, you chaps; the head-

As he entered the room there was

TATHEREVER those of the old school! Such stories may seem difficult to tie are gathered together, there believe. Most of us remember the will be talk of the famous rags that power wielded by the master. But the fact is that no punishment will stop a boy from ragging once he has The occasions that are recalled made up his mind that a certain. master is a suitable victim.

It is really only personality and not threat of punishment that is the secret of discipline, and anyone could be ragged if all the boys agreed on

. A concerted effort is the most difficult to stop, such as all the boys n noisy way, be it said—when two tapping on the desk, or all coming bearded figures entered, muffled up into form with Woolworth specta-

April 1st is naturally a day which presents great opportunities to the boys. An ingenious form of eatch

A selected boy waits until the master is well settled in his chair and has begun the lesson, and then taps on the under side of the desk; imitating: a knock at the door. If the unsuspecting man looks up he sees the words "April Fool" chalked in large letters on one of the inside panels.

One master was so incredibly Another master had so little con- thoughtless as to leave in his form room long glass tubes and a good supply of plusticene. Their proper use was for a model, but the boys had, other ideas, and the bombardment proceeded merrily throughout the next lesson.

Judicious use of a Bunsen burnerto him in many ingenious ways. He stame during science periods will pro-"July 26 (1775.) John Kerrder, a was a science teacher, a fact which vide plenty of amusement. Glass pressed as a soldier in the year 1741; gave the more enterprising boys tubing may be made very hot without he became a French prisoner, but plenty of scope. "You know, it's a changing its appearance, and the made his escape, and settled in Ger- most extraordinary thing," he used master is then persuaded to pick it

> was a keen cricketer, used to announce punishment with To-night we're going to have a game. I'm going to bat first, and then rain will

Another muster's methods were less master's coming!"

It must not be thought that such: Protestant of the Established Church, an instant hush. The senior man things happen to all masters. Only a Every husband was twice her age; at glanced round to behold his colleague small minority, are favoured with "And what is still more remarka- sixteen she married a gentleman of emerge stealthily from behind the these attentions, and with the newducts; even in the grades in ble, there has been a courtship carbivhich competition is most ried on betwist them for more than an of 84."

Sixteen suc marks a gentlement of these attenuous, and what is still more remarks a gentlement of these attenuous, and what is efficiency in schools over that minority man of 84."

S. B. M.

Sixteen suc marks a gentlement of these attenuous, and what is efficiency in schools over that minority fuge from his class.

By-gone Marriage Notices

Of a hundred to a hundred and man, who was quite unable to re- is said that the poor man never found nety years ago will yield much amusnotices were much more interesting than their modern : counterparts,

the parties that were given. Desparity between the ages of the nowadays, but surely the difference of eighty years mentioned in the following notice must constitute a

"Robert Judge Esq., of Cooksburgh

"December (1775.) At York, Mr. Thomas, a grenadier in the York-

Above all, there is ample assur- to a couple aged 80 and 85, concludes ance of quality in British pro-

collect a deceased wife's name:-November 3 (1775.) At Dalkeith, David Wilson, journeyman gardener, to Catherine Craw, aged 40, his fifth wife. He is 71 years of age. first wife was a Dutchwoman, whose

Then there was the much-married

Novelists in need of material to of window during lesson." make a really entertaining story may be interested in the two following notices:---

Scotswomen."

labourer and married man, was imwas frequently given, accompanied last week selling fruit in Oxford behind."

former connection." "February (1785.) At Newcastle. connubial engagements. Her first could not be there. husband was a Quaker; her second, al Roman Catholic: and her third, a

CANTON'S **INDUSTRY** PROBLEM

Factory Control Not Yet Settled

British Interest In Financing

Canton, July 1. A thorny problem which 15 present facing the authorities here is the future of the Government-controlled industries. There are, in all, some fifteen factories of various kinds, in respect of which, it stated, there is some \$12,000,000 outstanding, mostly for the cost of the establishments and machinery. General Wu Teh-chen considers that these factories should come under the Provincial. Government this being the procedure under General Chan Chai-tong's administration. General Hsu Chingtong, the Minister of Reconstruction, has, however, been reluctant to hand over control to the Provincial Government, and has assumed supervi-

sion himself. General Wu referred the matter for solution to the Nanking authorities, who, in turn, requested Mr. T. V. Soong to solve the issue, Mr. 'Soong's visit afforded him an opportunity to inspect the industries and to devise a practical method by which all parties would be satisfied. After due consideration and having found it beyond his vision to please all parties, Mr. Soong now suggests forming a financial syndicate under the banking members' control to take over the factories. It now evolves itself into a three-party conflict, and no other personality than General-Issimo Chiang Kai-shek can settle the matter. Competent observes in Canton consider it best to turn the industries over to suitable parties free from political influence.

In some quarters it is felt that Governor Wu has a very difficul role to play. The province of Kwangtung has always been noted for Cantonese aggressiveness. To force issues therefore, might result in nothing being accomplished.

AGRICULTURAL SCHEME

At a meeting of Chinese bankers, here Governor Wu outlined a scheme by which he proposed a three-year plan for agricultural reconstruction. The plan calls for \$30,000,000 to be spent each year. One section deals with rice production and calls for an expenditure of \$30,000,000 over a period of three years to enable production of 10,000,000 piculs of rice Areas now under water, or land now considered waste, due to lack of irrigation, are to be treated by remedles such as competent engineers will prescribe. The delta section near the mouth of the Pearl, River will be dammed and the water used to irrigate nearby areas.

It is estimated that \$20,000,000 each year will be needed to carry out the building of roads and bridges reastorestating areas in the country and assisting the farmers to increase production.

three-year programme will utilise \$90,000,000 of which \$30,000,--000 will be used for rice production and \$60,000,000 for general agricultural reconstruction.

Chinese bankers have been requested to formulate a definite scheme of finance by the time the Chairman of the Province returns to Canton from Nanking. The amount asked for is considerable and financlers are confronted with difficulties to give a clear account of his moveof finding securities that could warrant a loan. It appears that the bankers have been asked to co- was a girl's handkerchief and a roloperate in the form of a committee | ler skate key. Dow said: "I just with the Governor and to find ways | picked them up." The key and to raise the money and its security. handkerchief were taken at once to Perhaps Governor Wu will petition Inglewood for examination by the Nanking to act as security for an parents of the dead children. Agricultural Reconstruction Bond is-

Independent financiers consider the scheme sympathetically ·but cannot find suitable forms of security which could, be offered to permit finalisation of a loan to carry out the work.

WHAMPOA PORT

Mayor Tseng Yang-fu, concurrently acting Finance Commissioner, with the Whampon port development scheme, inner harbour project, trolleybus and waterworks contracts, new stadium, Canton-Mehshein railway, steelworks and several other projects, has his hands more than they had to support their families, a full, despite the fact that he claims large number of whom were in proto have all the funds to carry out vinces where the national dollar was

the various works under his care. The Whampon Port scheme, which in local currency, to remit funds requires a further \$10,000,000 aport would mean a heavy loss. from the U.S.\$2,000,000 already rais- Mr. Soong's visit to Canton this ed, has, according to well-informed time did not leave him much time to quarters, not yet been settled. The formulate a definite programme of inner harbour project, which has been | reconstructional activities, but on one presented to Chinese bankers on two or two occasions he utilised his conoccasions, is now under revision, but tact with financiers to induce investso far bunkers have not committed ment of Chinese funds in Kwangthemselves to participate in the tung. Every indication of a favour-\$4,000,000 which is required to carry able reception to his request is eviout the work. The work includes dent, but it seems questionable whe-\$1,800,000 for a bridge to Honam and ther any feasible proposals have \$2,200,000 to construct roads, go- been put forward. downs, wherves and frontages.

The work on the waterworks scheme appears to be subject to considerable revision.

CURRENCY REFORM

Mr. T. V. Soong's visit here result- carrying out certain negotiations with ed in the rate of 1-44 for the Na- this group. tional dollar in terms of local cur- The proposal is a very comprehenrency. He also sought to abolish the sive one and in time will contribute Hongkong note from circulation in to the reconstruction of the province. Kwangtung and made an order ac- Competent financial authorities are cordingly. The rate of 1-44 is call- in complete agreement with the ed by some well-known authorities as scheme and high officials have given the compromise rate. It was the every support. pressure of repeated requests for 1e- A proposal of this type should be duced at 1-30 as officers claimed that pondent.

British Girl Wins Way To Tennis Final

Dorothy Round To Play Polish Star

Mlle. Jedrzejowska (Poland) will take part in her first women's singles championship final at Wimbledon on Saturday. Yesterday, together with Miss Dorothy Round of Britain,

she qualified for this distinction. One British pair was knocked out of the men's doubles yesterday, Charles Hare and Frank Wilde losing to von Cramm and Henkel, but another, George Hughes and Cyrll Tuckey survived and will meet Menzel and Heet in the semi-finals. In the other bracket, von Cramm and Henkel will oppose Donald Budge and Mako.

The day's leading results, cabled by Reuter, were as follows.

WOMEN SINGLES SEMI-FINALS

Mile, Jedrzejowska (Poland) beat Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) 8-6, 6-2 Miss D. Round (Britain) beat Mme. Mathieu (France) 6-4, 6-0

MEN'S DOUBLES QUARTER-FINALS

D. Budge and G. Mako (U.S.) beat J. Bromwich and C. Sproule (Australla) 6-2, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2 G. von Cramm and H. Henkel (Germany) beat C. E. Hare and F. II. D. Wilde (Britain) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4,

G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain) beat J. Yamagishi and Nakano (Japan) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2

MIXED DOUBLES

QUARTER-FINALS D. Prenn and Miss Dearman beat J. Yamagishl and Miss B. Nuthall

6-2, 9-7G. Mako and Mile. Jedrzejowska beat R. K. Tinkler and Miss M. Lumb 6-1, 6-2

SEMI-FINAL D. Budge and Miss A. Marble beat G. Mako and Mile. Jedrzejowska

WOMEN'S DOUBLES QUARTER-FINALS

Mrs. King and Mrs. Pittman (Britain) beat Miss K. Stammers and Miss Freda James (Britain) 6-1, 7-5 Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.) and Mile. Henrotin (France) beat Miss Me-Ostrich and Miss J. Saunders (Britain) 6-2, 7-5 Miss M. Dearman and Miss J. Ingram (Britain) beat Miss M.

9-7, 7-5. Full cabled descriptions of yesterday's matches will be found on

Heeley and Miss D. Round (Britain)

MURDER FIEND MAY LURK NEAR SCENE OF CRIME

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has tattoo marks similar to those on the arms of the man was seen in the company of the slain girls. Taken to police headquarters, Dow was subjected to a searching physical examination. A physician, detectives state, said afterwards: "He might have been the man."

JUST IN FROM ARIZONA The arrested man told officers he had just got in from Arizona that day, but, they said, he was unable ments during the past week.

In his pockets, detectives state

IS THIS THE SAME MAN? At the same time radio cars blocked off the Elysian Park section after a motorist had reported that he saw a man answering the kidnappermurderer's description drive into the area in a dilapidated automobile after picking up two small boy

The hunt, too, has switched towards the Mojave Desert, east of San Bernardino. Police found a paper bag containing a blood-stained shirt, bits of rope and a pair of shoes and held two men for questioning.-United Press.

being circulated. As their pay was

BRITISH INTEREST A very strong and influential group of British financiers has been in regotiation with the local authorities, for some time, and it is understood that the Central authorities are also

vision by the military nuthorities well received in Chinese and British here that made the Central Govern- circles where a Sino-British rapment despatch Mr. Soong to Canton. proschement has been sought for The rate was petitioned to be re- some time.—An Occasional Corres-

Insurgents Capture Basque Port

Population Stays To Greet Army Of Conqueror

Hendaye, July 1. After a land and sea bombard ment, the Spanish Insurgents captured the Biscayan scaport of Castro Urdiales, 25 miles east Reuter. of Santander.

Insurgent frontier despatches report the majority of the population refused to flee, preferring that the tri-partite monetary agree-"enthusiastically to greet the incoming army."

General Franco's headquarters scheme.—Reuter. now estimates that 40,000 Loyalists were slain in the siege of Bilbao and 100,000 wounded.

Meanwhile, there have been bombing attacks on Bilbao. The Insurgents, however, have retaliated with an attack on Loyalist positions between Castro Urdiales and Valmaseda; where 20 machines dropped 200-pound bombs in greatnumbers .-- United Press.

Lull Around Madrid

St. Jeán de Luz, July 1, The main fighting at present along the Santander front, where the Insurgents claim to have advanced, inflicting heavy losses on the Government defenders and capturing

much war material. There is a full in the Madrid fight ing, but the Insurgents are expected capital after the capture of Santan-der, which they confidently expect to make a big drive for the former will fall into their hands very shortly. -Reuter Bulletin Service.

PROMOTED TO ADMIRAL'S RANK



His Excellency Admiral Sir Charles Little, who has been promoted to the rank of full Admiral and been reappointed Commander-in-Chief of the China Station.

Unions Have No Place In Newspapers

Publishers Oppose Organisation In **Editorial Circles**

Chicago, July 1. American newspaper publishers went on record to-day as being unalterable opposed "to the closed guild shop or any other form and edit the news and pictures for

adopted unanimously late yesterday added. at a convention of newspaper publishers from all parts of the United States. The publishers declared their determination not to enter into any agreement with their editorial departments upon a closed shop basis.

"No newspaper can command confidence in the fairness of its presentation if it selects all employees from only one political party, one religious denomination or any one group devoted to a single cause," the resolution said .- United Press.

NUDE JAPANESE BATHERS

SHIP'S OFFICERS FAIL TO ATTEND COURT

Three Japanese officers of the Bokuyo Maru were summoned before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of indecent exposure at Taiwan had a sequel at the Central Magist-Beach, Hung Hong, on July 1.

The defendants were Kijl Someya, W. Schoffeld Ho Tak, 32, street 28, junior 2nd wireless officer, coolie, and Hung Shu 21, boxing Kensuke Yokobayashi, 4th officer, instructor, were charged with the and Katsuri Kikumoto, 20, 2nd wire- crime. Detective-Sub-Inspector W.

Gold Buying Rate Fixed By France

TELEGRAPH.

128.75 Francs To Pound Sterling

Paris, July 1. The Banque' de France has fixed the buying price for gold at 28,959 francs a kilo, which is equivalent to an exchange rate for sterling of 128.75 francs.—

AGREEMENT CONTINUES

Washington, July 1. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, has announced ment will continue. Britain, France and the United States are original signatories, while Belgium, Switzerland and Holland co-operate in the

BOURSES HOLD GAINS Paris, July 1.

The Bourses held their gains today despite late profit-taking. The frane declined rapidly to 1928 levels.—United Press. TRI PARTY PACT SAFE

Washington, July 1. At the end of all-night negotiations with Britain and France, Mr. Henry Morgenthau announced that the tripartite agreement would continue. In a message to the French Finance Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, he expressed the hope that co-operation would continue and the France would soon emerge, from her difficulties,

· Mr. : Morgenthau stated that the technical arrangements of the tripartite pact were 'still unchanged and stressed the point that serious disturbances would thus be prevented as

London, July 1. Asked in the House of Commons lif he had received any intimation from the French Government as to their attitude towards the tripartite currency agreement, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, stated that the French Government had assured him that it was anxious to continue close co-operation with the Governments of the United States of America and the United Kingdom,

He had to-day sent the following reply to the French Minister of Finance: "Now that you, as French Minister of Finance, have been given the full powers which you sought to deal with the present situation, look forward to a continuation of the close co-operation between our Trensuries under the tripartite declaration. I desire to express my sincere hope that France will soon emerge from the temporary difficulties with which she is now confronted."

Sir John added that he understood that a similar message was being sent to the French Minister of Finance by the Secretary of the United States Treasury.—British Wireless,

GREAT BRITAIN PREPARES FOR

ANY-EMERGENCY-

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negotiating with the Basque Government's agent in Paris for the sale of 15 Hawker-Fury fighting muchines. The aircraft company named declares there is no truth' in Gayda's statement. It states the company received inquiries for a supply of air ambulances for Spain and replied it would be pleased to supply these if export licences were obtainable. But apparently the Non-Intervention Committee had decided that the Geneva Convention does not apply to the Spanish war, the statement adds. -Reuter.

"Situation Obviously Serious"

"The situation is obviously perious." sald M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, in a statement to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the closed shop, for those who prepare Chamber of Deputies to-day, when questioned regarding the tension created by the Spanish situation. But A resolution to this effect was he had never considered it tragic, he

The position could only improve as a result of a policy of firmness and perfect understanding with Great Britain, he declared.

M. Delbos added that France would continue to firmly uphold the Non-Intervention Agreement and an effective control plan.—Reuter.

CALLS HIMSELF PRICE

Havana, Cubn, July 1. Count Coyadonga, who took this title when he renounced his rights to the Spanish throne at the request of his father, ex-King Alfonso, announced to-day he would marry a second time on Saturday, the bride being Miss Rocafort. He is abandoning his present title, he says, and assuming that of Prince Alfonso de Bourbon, and his wife will be aprincess.-United Press.

The highway robbery on June 18 in which a man named Kam Ko was robbed and stripped of his clothing, racy this morning, when, before Mr. Darkin said the case was for com-Defendants did not appear in mittal and asked for 72 hours' re-Court. Their bail of \$25 each was mand in police custody, which was

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7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.35 p.m. "La Boutique Fantasque" (Rossini, arr, Respight),, Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Eugene Goossens. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03 p.m. A Concert. Violin Solo-Sonata in A Major (Vivaldi, nrr. David)Natan Milstein; Tenor Solo-"Don Pasquale" (Donizetti)-Sogno Soave e Casto.....Tito Schipa; Planoforte Solo-The Children's Corner-Suite (Debussy)......Walter Glescking; Tenor Solos-Princesita (Padilla); Granadinas (Barrera)...Tito Schipa Violin Solo-Poeme (Chausson-Op. 25) George Enesco; Tenor Solo Confession-Tango.....Tito Schipa; Planoforte Solo-Menuetto Scherzan-

do (Stavenhagen).....Eileen Joyce. 8.50 p.m. Light Orchestral Items. The Nuremberg Doll-Overture (Adam).....Grand Symphony Orchestra; Love's last word (Cremieux); Le Chaland qui passe (Bixio).....Albert Sendler & his

Orchestra: 9.03 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orches-

Fox-Trot-The music goes round and round; Fox-Trot-The broken record; Quickstep—I'm feeling happy; Quickstep—Many happy returns of the day; Waltz-Give me your hand; Tango-Maritou; Fox-Trot-Swing; Fox-Trot-Moon over Miami; Novel-

ty-Borls on the Bass. 9.30 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9,55 p.m. Organ Music. Organ Sonata in G (Elgar)..... G. D. Cunningham, 1st Movement; Toccata from Symphony No. 5 (Widor).....Charles-Marie Widor; Andante from "Sonata No. 6". (Mendelssohn) Edouard Com-

10.15 p.m. Variety and Dance Waltzes-It happened in Vienna. Castanets.....Orchestra Mascotte; Cinema Organ—Popular Melodies— No. 3...... Harold Ramsey; Fox-Trois-Let's face the music and dance; But where are you?.....Roy Fox and his Orchestra; Tangos-Jingle bells; Twilight.....Argentine Tango Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Swing that music; Thankful..... Louis Armstrong & his Orchestra; Vocal-All alone in Vienna; Goodnight, my Love.....Leslie Hutchinson; Fox-Trot-I'm just beginning to care; Waltz-I'm still in love with you......Henry Jacques with his correct Dance tempo Orchestra.

RUSSIAN COOK OVERBOARD FROM EMPRESS

11 p.m. Close Down.

The voyage from Canada of the Empress of Canada which arrived here this morning was not without incident. When the ship was slowing up at the Quarantine Anchorage in Yokohama, a Russian, John Kupas, cook, attached to the U.S. Army in Manila, and for many years a resident of the United States, jumped overboard, being apparently over-anxious to land. He was rescued and since then has been under

observation. Two Filipinos taken aboard at Honolulu, where they had been working on sugar plantations, were kept in the ship's "brig" throughout the voyege, Both had become mentally, unbalanced shortly before

When the liner was, berthing at Vancouver on her last homoward voyage a photographer had a particularly lucky "break". He had climbed to the roof of a 20-storey building near the foot of the pier to obtain a good "shot" of the liner as it berthed. He was rewarded with three photographs showing the liner as she was caught by the wind, as she bore down on the pier, and, finally, as she hit it, tore the coment and inflicted \$5,000 damages to her bows.

AMBASSADOR PROMOTED

Washington, July 1. President Roosevelt has nominated Mr. Hugh Gibson as Ambassador to Belglum.

Mr. Gibson visited Belgium during his leave last spring, when he was Ambassador to Brazil, and is credited with persuading M. Paul van Zeeland, the Belgian Prime Minister, to undertake the mission he has just completed in the United States.-Reuter.



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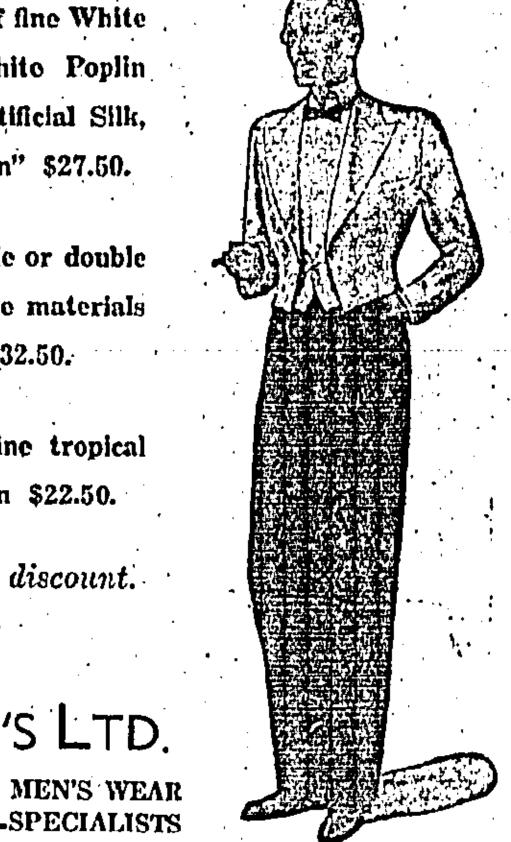
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Dorothy Round Touches Her 1934 Form



Mme. Mathieu of France, beaten by Dorothy Round yesterday in the women's single's semi-final at Wimbledon.

Public Fleeced On Epsom Downs AUTHORITIES MUST STOP DERBY DAY RAMP

(By John Macadam)

In 1930, Mrs. Miller, then Miss Let-

condition that when she married she

They have a son now of 10 months-

and you can believe me that the son

is more inclined to speak than Mrs.

Well, good luck to the first woman

owner to win the Derby-and may

she confound the sex of remaining

YORKSHIRE

AN INNINGS

Hutton Hits

Century

Yorkshire's bid to recapture the

Leslie Hutton atoned for his

county cricket championship con-

Essex by an innings and 208 runs.

BASKETBALL STARS

series of matches, a team of Filipino

Local enthusiasts will be given a

London, July 1.

WINS BY

County Cricket

That well-known operation—the | deaf mute, and it was only repeated | killing of the goose that lays the inquiries in other directions that golden eggs-is nowhere carried out | brought to light the romantic story of with such expert precision as on her half-a-million legacy. Epsom Downs on Derby Day, and it is the proud duty of this depart- | tice Mary Talbot, received a legacy ment to call the attention of you, of £500,000 from her great-uncle on and you, and you to the whole ramp.

Last year we pleaded for the port- | should first get her grandmother's opposite the stands. We pointed out the merciless price-cutting that went on among the innocents who were cut off from the official tote and the reputable bookmakers—the authorities did nothing about it—and here it is happening all over again.

-My-colleague, John-Robertson, roving about on the Hill, saw instance after instance of percalling themselves bookmakers who were accepting bets for horses that weren't down to run. The holiday crowds, many of them not having been at a race-meeting since last Derby Day and without glasses, didn't know. But Robertson was marking his card with the aid of his glasses, and he did know. He saved a few humble backers from throwing their shillings and half-crowns away, but he didn't endear himself to the boys on the soap-boxes.

ACTUAL INSTANCES

Here are actual instances from Wednesday: Bleu de Rol was quoted generally on the Downs at 7-1. It was returned at 33-1. That was in the first race. In the second, Hay Fever could be backed at from 6-1 to 10-1 outside. Official starting price was 20-1. Look at these prices:

Midday Sun Scarlet Plume Renardo 16-1 Gainsborough Lass 10-1 Cash Book 6—1 Perifox 0-1 Le Ksar

So there you are. You can see just | ing-on, they were thoroughly cowed Le Grand Duc how easy it is to make a book under by Verity, who took 6 for 10, and these conditions—take all the money were dismissed for a mere 80 runs. you like at 50-1 and save yourself at Reuter.

The men who are playing this game. are not regular accredited bookmakers. They are the fly-by-nights who get hold of a stand and a name for the day only. But-do they show There is only one way to stop them, Filipino Players Passing

and that is for the authorities to install the tote out there-without wasting any time. They say it can't be done, but I know plenty of ways.

BIT OF WELSHING

Actually, I am told that there was all-star basketball players will arrive quite a bit of welshing on the part in Hongkong this morning by the s.s. of the fraternity, and if the authori- President McKinley. tles don't take the matter up and get. Most of the players were members the tote installed, the reputable book- of the Philippines team that took makers ought to for the sake of their part in the World Olympic Games at own good names. After: all; these Berlin last year. They are thereshysters get the whole profession in fore one of the strongest aggregation wrong, and there ought, to be some of players in the country.

way of keeping them out. So the shyest woman in the history treat this evening when the visitors of the turf, has pulled out the game's engage the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in a biggest plum. When I was castleg match at Bridges Street, commencing which were easily killed. around for a Derby angle, the old eye at 7 p.m. fell on the name of Mrs. G. B. Miller. Only one game will be played as Who, I asked, was Mrs. G. B. Miller? the team will leave for the North at Nobody seemed to know off-hand, and midnight. However, it is possible Nobody seemed to know off-hand, and midment. However, it is possible of the midment of the weight that more matches will be arranged many) after four strenuously con- of her body into the shot, and, beup and ask her herself.

Mrs. Miller was as loquacious as a on their way home.

WOMEN'SDOUBLES HOLDERS ARE DEFEATED Four Nations In Men's

Doubles Semi-Finals

BUDGE IN HIS SECOND FINAL INTIMBLEDON hustled to-day, and in a series of important matches decided (a) the women's singles

finalists, (b) the men's doubles semi-finalists (c) filled one position in the final bracket of the mixed doubles and polished off the rest of the quarter-final matches in this event, (d) three of the four positions in the semi-finals of women's singles at Wimbledon for the women's doubles were filled.

Mile. Jedrzejowska of Poland fourth set. reach the ultimate stage for the first time in her career, and Miss the women's doubles, when the hold-Dorothy Round of Britain sus- ers, Miss K. Stammers and Miss Freda tain her "comeback" by elimina- James, lost to Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. ting Mme. Mathieu of France.

are Donald Budge and Gene Make (U.S.), G. von Cramm and H. Henkel (Germany), R. Menzel and L. Hect and Miss Jean Saunders in straight and C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain). The meet Mrs. Pitiman and Mrs. King in Americans and the Germans meet in the next round. the next round, while the Czechs and Englishmen will contest the other

London, July I. For the second successive day the weather was rather unpleasant at Wimbledon, the sky being overcast but ideal.

Jedrzejowska (Poland) met in the lost in two sets. first of the women's singles semifinals on the Centre Court. The forced Miss Marble into errors.

ting to the people, on the Hill grandmother having died in the pre- 5-3, but Mile, Jedrzejowsko, return- All-England Plate, in which only cepting the long-limbed Mmc. Sper- beat the German ace three weeks vious year, she got the consent of the ing everything, prevented Miss Mar- those who were beaten in the first and ling. trustees, and married George Butt ble's famous dashes to the net. The second rounds of the Wimbledon Miller, of Tetbury, Gloucestershire. Polish girl led 6-5 and had four set | men's and women's singles are eligipoints before winning the set in the ble to compete, J. Petra of France to- forth, up and down, Mrs. King carfourteenth game.

> Miss Dorothy Round proved too good for Mme. Mathieu beating her

Miss Round's placing and volleying was better than that of her opponent, though the match was largely a baseline duel. The Frenchwoman led 3-2 in the first set, but Miss Round recovered to forge ahead at 4-3. In the second set Miss Round was brilliant Plays covered to forge ahead at 4-3. In the and left Mme. Mathleu standing.

JAPANESE OUTPLAYED

There were some wonderful matches in the men's doubles. ' Meeting in the quarter-final, G. P. Hughes Turnberry (Ayrshire), June 10. and C. R. D. Tuckey (Britain) beat Jiro Yamagishi and Nakano (Japan) in straight sets of 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. The Japanese played too far apart, allowing the British pair to hit be-



reached the women's singles final at that is going on she is gradually Wimbledon for the first time in her

tween them. Yamngishi was the better of the losers, finely retrieving ing naturally from the side: then, a smashes, and himself smashing well split second before she begins to take Nakano occasionally volleyed strong- the club back, she seems to stretch ly, but he was weak overhead.

England's second string men's doubles were climinated when F. H. D. Wilde and C. E. Hare were beaten by It enables her to get all the weight when the visitors pass through again many) after four strenuously con- lieve me, she does.

Most important ties of the | Budge and Make, the American day, of course, were the women's pair had a close encounter with Clifsingles semi-finals. They saw Australia, finally winning in the

There was a very real sensation in R. L. King in straight sets of 6-1, 7-5. Mrs. D. B. Andrus and Mile, Hen-

Semi-finalists in the men's doubles rotin followed up their sparkling dis-(Czechoslovakia) and G. P. Hughes sets. The Franco-American couple

> Another upset in this event was the climination of Miss Round and Miss Mary Heeley by Miss Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram. It was a close match, the scores being 9-7, 7-5.

Gene Mako and Mile. Jedrzejowska and a wind blowing down the courts | played two mixed doubles ties. In in gusts. Conditions were anything the quarter-finals they defeated R. K. Tinkler and Miss Margot Lumb of Britain and later met D. Budge and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.) and Mile. Miss A. Marble in the semi-final and

In another quarter-final encount-Polish girl won 8-6, 6-2, and ter, Yamagishi and Miss Betty Nutthoroughly deserved her success, hall were rather unexpectedly beaten Her heavily cut backhand shots by Dr. Daniel Prenn and Miss Dear-

6-0, 11-9.—Reuter.

On Her Toes

Women's Open golf championship here this morning.

followed the Pam Barton-Mrs. Holm second set at 6-2. Then the really fight, I was the solitary spectator of great fight began. the game between Miss Peggy Nankivell, green-jumpered, skirted player from Melbourne, and Miss Barbara ("on the toes")
Thompson, the only surviving U.S.A. representative, writes a Daily Express reporter.

I thought the better player lost. Metaphorically, Miss Thompson, within sight of the fourth round. go instead."

And go Miss Nankivell did. Still. Miss Thompson had something to teach me. It was how to play a full iron shot.

Oddly, as I watched her (she was wearing dark glasses, a pink blouse, and a powder-blue skirt), I thought I saw the ghost of Bobby Jones. It is the way she gets on to her

As she addresses the ball she doesn't waggle, but three times, in j quick succession, puts the club down on the ground behind it. You may say "Just habit." I don't.

Mile. Jedrzejowska of Poland has believe it. It seems to me that while shifting the weight of her body to the left leg so that she will hit against a firm left side. So far, the arms' are loose, hang-

them out, tighten them. Now she is swinging, the left The Japanese made the mistake of arm straight as a rolling pin. Now feeding the winners with short lobs she is coming down, and (watch this enrefully) at the moment of impact she is right on her toes, just like a

ballet dancer.



Miss Dorothy Round, finalist in the

ROUND IS

(By Ulyss Rogers)

Beckenham, June 10. Miss Dorothy Round, Great Britain's No. I, after fighting over two hours for her tennis R. King (rank No. 3) in the 9-7, 2-6, 12-10.

came into prominence as Miss steadfast. Phyllis Mudford, she has probably However, if only to disprove that run more miles on tennis courts than von Cramm had any sort of distinct The American had a set point at Playing in the third round of the any living woman. Not even ex-edge over him, Budge proceeded to

> Wherever she goes, back and day defeated W. C. Choy of China by ries a charming smile with her that makes her a popular favourite, win

shoulder high and swings it on its fulfil that prophecy. way with round arm sweeps, putting all the force of her petite body has a slight margin in his favour into the blows.

running and smiting at highest pres- as it is doubtful whether his keenest sure this afternoon for forty-six admirers could claim that von games is a wonder in itself. Miss Round looked as though the as good as he was in 1935 and 1936.

match was in her hands when she Furthermore Budge's highly imled at the start 5-3. The deter- pressive progress through five rounds mined little woman with a smile not at Wimbledon during the past week America and Australia had a only pulled her back from this lend and a half has indicated that he is great match in the British but overhauled her and notched the now at the peak of his form. To first set at 9-7.

ley idol, with superior accuracy and fidence in that player's ability to While the rest of the world beautiful backhand drives, took the win the title.

> Mrs. King ran and swiped her way ahend to 4-2. Miss Round levelled.

It was level pegging again, 9-all. At length, from 40—love in that final game, Mrs. King, with three more match points, ran out.

held out her hands to Miss Nankivell went down to Miss Alice Marble, the won their earlier matches. The fact and said, "I don't want to win, you American champion, 6-1, 3-6, that Budge and von Cramm are

TO-DAY'S CLASSIC AT WIMBLEDON VON CRAMM OR BUDGE AS NEW CHAMPION?

THERE are two or three in-L teresting features about the final of the men's singles tennis championship which will be played on the Centre Court at Wimbledon this afternoon. For the first time for four years neither of the contestants are Englishmen: Baron Gottfried von Cramm will be figuring in his third successive final: it will be Donald Budge's first.

What is the likely outcome of today's classic match? Or perhaps I should be on very much safer ground if I said, what is the possible outcome? For these two perfect specimens of tennis craft are so well matched that nobody could expect to get better than evens on the match. Records do not help a great deal. These are not doyens of the international tennis court, who, like Perry and Crawford, for example, have met anything up to a dozen times in various championships and tournaments. Actually they have met twice at Wimbledon-once in the championships, and once in the Davis Cup. Both matches were played in 1935 and they won one

"EMBODIMENT OF ALL THE VIRTUES"

Meeting in the 1935 Wimbledon life, was defeated this after- semi-final, von Cramm beat the noon by the persistent Mrs. M. young American, then making his first appearance in England after a match which H. S. Scrivener, famous third round of the Kent cham- English tennis critic, described as pionships. It took Mrs. King "the embodiment of all the virtues three terrific sets of hard driv- of baseline play, lusty hitting, clever ing before she put out her and almost impeccable accuracy". famous opponent with a score The scores in von Cramm's favour in that historic match were 4-0, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, and Mr. Serivener said Mrs. King is short in stature and he attributed the German's victory ntensely active. Since the time she to the fact that he was a shade more

later in the European Zone final of the Davis Cup, winning in brilliant fights each year. Jacobs said he was Budge's performance in this tie which placed him in the forefront of international tennis players, and convinced the critics that a new world's Her game is not particularly champion was on the horizon. Tovaried. She takes the ball mostly day-will prove whether Budge will

If anything I would say that Budge to-day if only because history has shown that during the last two years How she kept up this terrible he has improved enormously, where-Cramm has done more than remain with the loss of but a single set is Honours were easy when the Dud- sufficient to justify the warmest con-

> Baron von Cramm has had at least one narrow escape from defeat. He only just beat Jack Crawford in the quarter-final and his match on Wednesday with Austin was significant inasmuch that the Englishman discovered his opponent to be vulnerable on the backhand.

Nevertheless one would be guilty of losing perspective by placing too much importance on the manner in Just before, Miss Mary Hardwick which finalists at Wimbledon have (Continued on Page 9.)



WILL NOT BE LAZY .- Joe Louis. who dethroned James Braddock the world's heavyweight champion in a recent fight, will not remain idle, says his promoter.

LOUIS NOT TO BE IDLE CHAMPION SAYS PROMOTER

Chicago, Illinois, June 23: Joe Louis, new heavyweight champlon of the world, told newsmen here to-day there was one reason why he came off the floor to knock the crown off Jimmy Braddock's head. The Detroit negro battler, second dusky champion in the history of heavyweight boxing, said "Max Schmeling taught me to climb into my shell when hit. Braddock dropped me in the first round. Instead of piling in as I did after Schmeling hit me in the second round, I boxed and took my time."

The Brown Bomber, who scored a knockout over Braddock at the White Sox Stadium here last night, said as he looked toward the future "I will fight any man any time they tell me to fight."

Promoter Mike Jacobs renewed his contract with the new champ for. five years, guaranteeing Louis four fashlon by 0-6, 9-7, 8-6, 6-3. It signed a three year contract with Braddock guaranteeing him action.

· Braddock, through his cut lips, 'said "I lost the championship but I came out fighting and I went down -fighting. If I get a couple of tough fights under my belt I'll lick him yet. I knew after the first round that my two year layoff had done me no good, I was tired. I made a big mistake not using the right unpercut which dropped Joe in the first round."

After Braddock's 50 per cent, share of the new receipts are cut up he will be lucky to have \$60,000, which probably exceeds what he cleared since he won the title. Louis, taking 171/2 per-cent, for himself and his associates, has carned approximately \$850,000 in less than three years. Jacobs said the fight grossed \$715,420 and that the paid attendance was 41,684.

DIAMOND SCULLS WINNERS AT HENLEY

In the semi-finals of the Diamond Sculls at Henley Regatta to-day, Jackson of Britain beat Coulson of Canada and Hasenorl the Austrian "hope" defeated von Opel of Germany, easily.—Reuter.

MITCHELL,

(Yorkshire)

HIT SIXES OVER THE

It was dazzling.

ball stand.

FRICKET at Bradford yester- at the wicket. Knocked up 80 U day was more than bright, not out. A 6, a 5, twelve 4's. Ills.

driving was fleree. Biff! boun-.This is what happened before dary! lunch. Yorkshire, two hours bat- Yorkshire declared at lunch; ting, flogged the Kent bowlers 328 for seven. Frank Woolley for 254 runs. Arthur Mitchell (fifty years old) captured six wickels for 16. hit magnificently. In the first wickets for 125. Bravo, the vete-

half-hour scored 78. Got four rans! wickets for one run! Smalles and then some.

Last man in. Name of Watt.

The match was as good as lost. But Watt had a go. Banged Verity for four 6's-over or on top of the football pavillen. Watt made 37 in thirteen minutes. The loy of iti. Then his partner was out. Kent total 84. Yorkshire had won by 287. Smalles five

The Yorkshire batting explosion and the Kent following-up "6's: nine 4's. A ball from Wool-". More sensations in the after- produced altogether ten 6's, a 5, cley landed on the top of the foot- noon. Kent lost their first four and thirty-eight 4's. Real cricket

WEATHER LOOKS MORE SETTLED FOR TO-MORROW'S LAWN BOWLS MATCHES

CRAIGENGOWER VISIT THE K.B.G.C.

RECREIO SHOULD WIN EASILY COMPLETE FIXTURE LIST

AND THE TEAMS

The weather appears to be more F. Kelly and S. Nolan (skip); T. H. settled and there is every likelihood Daly, T. Tallon, A. Campbell and of to-morrow's full list of lawn bowls G. S. Alexander (skip).

Craigengower win they will be well J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton in line for the championship.

Recreio should wing at home to K.C.C., and Kowloon Docks should be able to beat Hongkong Football Club. The complete list of fixtures, and selected teams follow.

FIRST DIVISION v. Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Kowloon B.G.C. Club de Recreio Civil Service C.C. v. Police R.C. Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Hongkong F. C. SECOND DIVISION Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Club de Recrelo v. Hongkong_F.C. Indian R.C. v. Talkoo R.C. Police R.C. THIRD DIVISION
Kowloon Tong R.C. v. Kowloon F.C. Craigengower C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.

TEAMS SELECTED The following players have been selected to represent the various teams in the League mutches to-

v. Yacht Club

Club de Recreio-Hongkong F.C.

morrow! . FIRST DIVISION Kowloon Bowling G. C .- A. S. Russell, W. Russell, G. H. Sherriff and A. M. Holland (sklp); W. L. Walker, J. L. Tetley, T. Armstrong and L. Guy (skip); S. A. Bright, E. W. Lines, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hos-

king (skip). Craigengower C. C.-L. C. R. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Contes and B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landolt. V. N. Atienza, C. S. Rosselet

and R. Basa (skip). Kowloon C. C.—Geo Lee, T. Madar, Surprise R. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip): H. Overy, Dr. Basto, A. E. Silkstone and E. C. Fincher (skip); W. Mulcahy, J. M. Brown, E. Kern and J.

M. Jack (skip).

H. Strange, C. Strange and J. Hol-H. Strange, C. Strange and J. Hollidge (skip); P. E. Knight, J. Gellatley, J. Deakin and S. Randle (skip); Champion ley, J. Deakin and S. Randle (skip); S. Eccleshall, L. A. Collyer, A. W. Grimmitt and J. F. McGowan (skip). Police R. C .- L. Glendining, F. Booker, G. Moss and J. Shepherd (skip); E. G. Post, W. Mair, W. Dall and G. Perkins (skip); N. Fraser, W. Farlow, J. MacWalter and A. E.

Carey (skip). Hongkong Football Club:-E. 1 Strange, G. Duncan, E. Tuck and A Hyde-Lay (skip); E. S. Carter, J Russell, N. J. Bebbington and Macfarlane (skip); J. S. Howell, W (skip).

SECOND DIVISION Craigengower C. C.-N. P. Karan- it was an exciting race. jla, A. J. Coelho, W. Bagley and W. K. Way (skip): J. Soares, E. MacNay, K. M. Omar and M. J. Medina (skip); J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, B. W. Whiteman and H. V. Pearse

Kowloon Bowling Green Club.-E. and J. G. Meyer (skip): H. L. Lock- After the interval, Norman Lee add- In 1935 and last year this reacted hart, A. E. E. Jestries, D. W. Water- ed the third. ton and W. S. Drake (skip); H. F. Stoneham, R. O. Read, S. M. Whyte and J. S. Logan (skip).
Kowloon C. C.—J. Canning, C. J.

Tacchi, W. W. Hirst and H. Nish (skip); A. A. Dand, W. T. French, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (skip); A. W. C. Labrum (skip).

Indian R. C .- S. M. Rumiain, A. M. Wahab, A. O. Madar and A. R. Dallah (skip); J. Hoosen, A. Baker, A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); son, Leech. A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, M. R. Abbas and M. Y. Adal (skip). Hongkong F. C .- W. Kershaw, A.

Webster, C. B. Robertson and J. A. R Selby (skip); A. W. Hayward, D. W Phillips, L. E. Lammert and A Brooksbank (skip); R. P. Shaw, F. H Glover, J. S. Beach and E. J. Edwards (skip).

Police R. C .- J. Forrest. A. Johnson, J. S. Riddell and W. Glendenning (skip); C. Pile, H. Brown, 1/5 sees,

league matches being played without Talkoo R. C.-W. Melrose, F. Hillon, W. Cunningham and R. M. Most important fixture in the senior | Keown (skip); J. J. Whyte, D. Mcdivision is the visit of Craigengower | Colgan, J. C. Polson and J. C. Chalto Kowloon Bowling Green Club. If mers (skip); W. Brown, T. Grimes,

> THIRD DIVISION Kowloon F. C .-- A. Lapsley, A. M. Holland, J. T. Smalley and J. Gibson (skip); T. Fergusson, E. Webb, R. Lapsley and J. Watson (skip); T. White, J. P. White, J. Lindsay and R. Hall (sklp).

Craigengower C. C .- W. J. Penny, S. L. Leonard, J. Pau and A. E. S. Alves (skip); G. Payne. D. Rozario, E. Zimmerman and F. J. Smith (skip); W. H. Atkins, J. H. Kayler, F. X. Delgado and Y. Abbas (skip). Civil Service C. C.-M. E. Purvis, C. T. Champelovier, W. R. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusen (skip); J. R. Pengelly, J. Faro, W. Cullip and H. v. Hongkong Electric Westlake (skip); H. R. Major, L. R. Whant, J. Cook and E. W. Simmonds

Yacht Club.-H. S. Rouse, G. S. Archbutt, G. E. Costello and B. E. Maughan (skip); R. H. Wild, W. Simpson, A. Stevenson and E. S. Abraham (sklp); A. Murdoch, A. N. Other, A. W. Brown and IC. S. Robertson (skip).

Hongkong F. C .-- E. Casey, W. J Buller, R. A. Trengrove and J. H. Gelling (skip); J. Barnes, H. G. Wallington, V. Walker and G. E. Stephens (skip); J. Dobson, F. P.

M. Jack (skip). Civil Service C. C.—R. P. Phillips, SWIMMING

MISS THIRWELL BEATS. MISS YEUNG

Miss Veronica Thirlwell, of the stroke. V.R.C., gave Miss Young Sau-king. Olympic Swimmer, a surprise at the against a player much more of the Orient as an amateur, was an English Soochow stated that a farmer's wife last night, when she beat her by a German's contemporaries. We all to be £350. Gill, F. H. W. Haynes and J. Rodger touch in the 400 metres open. They know that Perry has been the Gerwere the only competitors and man's bete noir, and many are prethough the time was not exceptional, pared—to believe—that-now-Budge

Engineers and Navy was defeated Wimbledon aspirations. by the odd gaol in five by a South | Budge offers an unusual problem China side. In the first period, H. to any player because he is one of Leung scored twice for the winners, those few people who can boast a V. Searle, F. Morley, K. C. Hamilton the servicemen making no reply. stronger backhand than forehand.

Patrickson and Livesey scored for

Lee Kee-yeung, Hussain; H. W. Lee, wearing it down so that the Ameri-Ramsey, A. Nissim, J. Smith and V. Siu Hong-yee, Norman Lee, H. can's chief means of attack was

Results: Colony, Open 400 Metres, Free-Style (Men).-1, Mak Wai-ming; be confronted with the disconcert-(S.C.A.A.) 2, Chan Lui-pik (C.B.C); ing knowledge that Budge has now mins, 57 2/5 sees.

Style (Ladies).-1. Miss V. Thirl- has eliminated former weaknesses, Aberdeen defeated Orange Free well (V.R.C.); 2, Miss Young Sau- such as a running forehand drive. State 2-0 at Bloemfonteln yesterday, king (S.C.A.A). Time: 6 mins, 52, and a speculative overhead. In states Reuter, They have work five of

Novices 50 Metres Handicap.-1. Lai Fook-chi; 2, Li Chan-man; 3, Ng

Mixed 100 Metres Team Race (each team comprising one lady and one gentleman).-1. Wong Chi-hung and Miss Yeung Sau-king; 2, Chui Fai-lam and Miss Sam Wal-lung; 3,

(each team comprising two boys under 4 ft.-5 ins., and a man over Yuck-hon and Lam Ping-kan; 2, Mr. Chuen Wan-kai, Li Chi-foo and Yuen Chi-min.

Members 100 Metres Handleap .-Chan Cheung; 2, Chiu Chi-kin; 3, Li Fook-ki. Time: 1 min. 24 secs. 150 Mctres Medley Team Race.— Chlu Kam-moon, Wong Chi-hung and Miss Sam Wal-yung; 2, Chan Kwal-kl, Lo Pui-yan and Miss Young Sau-chun. Time: 2 mins. 6.4/5 secs. Lady Novices 100 Metres Free-Style.-1, Wan' Sook-han; 2, Chang. Fung-kwan; 3, Leung Yim-long. 200 Metres Brenst-Stroke (Men). , Lo Pul-yam: 2, Chiu Fai-lam; 3; Tam Sik-yip, Time 3 mins. 25 secs. "Watch-outs" Open 100 Metres Free-Style.-1; Ng Fo (C.B.C.); 2, Tam Hon (S.C.A.A.); 3, Tang Yu (S.C.A.A.). Time 1 min. 27 8/5

Alice Marble, 6-1, Was Best Bet For Wimbledon On June 10

Donald Budge is an even chance for Wimbledon, according to the bookmhkers. Good as the young Californian is, I should doubt whether there are any takers at this price in a field of 128, writes

Gordon Wesley. G. Von Cromm, the German ace, in view of his recent indisposition and his many defeats this year, seems to be too highly placed as second favourite. The best bets in my view are H. Henkel at 7-1, J. Crawford at 10-1, and a good outside chance is Kho Sin

Kie, the Chinese Davis Cup player, at 25-1. Mme. Sperling is favourite for the women's singles at 2-1, but so great has been the improvement of Miss Alice Marble's play at St. George's Hill Club, Weybridge, tournament, which concluded yesterday, that I consider she is the best bet at 0-1.

. 4		MEN'S SINGL	ES.		
Andrews Austin Boussus Bromwich Budge Von Cramm Crawford Destremeau Farquharson Feret	6 33 25 cns 2	Grant Hare Harris Henkel Hughes Kho Sin Kie Kirby Malfroy McGrath Menzel	`	Parker Petra Prenn Quist Rogers Schroder Stedman De Stefant Tuckey. Wilde	33 100 6 100 33 100 33
		WOMEN'S SING	LES	· -	,
Hardwicke Jacobs Jedrejowska . James	20 3 10 25	Lizana Matthicu Marble Round	4 10 6 6	Seriven Sperling Stammers De La Valdene	20 2 10 20

All in, play or not. One-third the above odds against reaching the final.

Anslow, D. Fitches and P. Morgan (skip). (skip). Wimbledon

(Continued from Page 8.) finalists proves only that they are

evenly matched. ANOTHER "BETE NOIR"? no question but that von Cramm is team in 1927, but made only twenty- Investigation revealed that the the more stylish and "correct" five League appearances for Derby, man had been suffering from parplayer. His artistry is superb, and He was placed on the open to trans- alysis for some time and on Monnot even Austin can play better fer list at the end of last season. "book" tennis. What is more von Cramm will invariably score over

But to-day von Cramm will be has strengthened his game in all departments and learnt to take an Despite a rally in the second half, earlier ball, he will become Perry's a water polo team from the Royal successor as "bogey" to von Cramm's

> against him, because then his forehand was relatively weak, and

opponents could attack it. Parenthetically it might be noted that it is a tribute to the genius of Perry that he comcentrated on Budge's strong-South China.—Tang Sek-hung; est point—the backhand—eventually reduced to comparative impotency. It is interesting to speculate from Services. - Wilkinson; Calvert, this distance whether von Cramm Tonksin; Mitchell; Livesey, Patrick- to-day will be bold enough, and

Even if he decides not to, he will Tsang Ho-fook (C.B.C.). Time: improved on the forehand wing so Colony Open 400 Metres Free- now, a fully equipped player. He ward or winger, goes to Port Vale. short he is ready to take over the the six games played. mantle that was Fred Perry's.

> ONE BIG ADVANTAGE One big factor which must tell in [If Budge plays better to-day than third successive appearance, and it champion of the world. is fair to believe that he benefitted In common with most of my to some extent from his matches readers, I am sure, I would give readily make use of that advantage. In 1933.

DERBY FULL BACK

London, June 10. County.

Comparing the two I think there is to Derby from a Wearside League among them.

Cramm will invariably score over Austin because he can play a severer type of game without losing his master at Craven Cottage for three terful accuracy and beauty of seasons.

South China gala at North Point Perry type than any other of the schoolboy international. Fee is said who died in her home in the Hsiang

lesse Owens V. Greyhound

Jesse Owens, world's fastest runner, known in America as "the coloured streak," is to try to outrun a greyhound.

The race, over a hundred yards will be held at Cincinnati. The greyhound will chase an electric hare.

Jesse outran a racehorse in Cuba last winter with a handicap start,

capable enough, to adopt similar appointed manager of Colchester Town, the new Southern League club. He has been manager of Bath for ten years, transferred Boulton to

Alan Todd, goalkeeper, leaves Port much that it is almost on a par with | Vale, joins Nottm. Forest, and as part his backhand. Budge, in fact, is of the deal Masters, inside Forest for-

favour of von Cramm is his previous a year ago, he will win: if he experience of the Centre Court in a doesn't, I shall expect to see von championship final. This is his Cramm figure as the new amateur

with Perry even though in the first lot to be on the Centre Court this Mr. H. P. Oliveros. he was outclassed and in the second afternoon, for the odds are von he was injured. Despite this he Cramm and Budge will serve up the the Xth Anniversary of the opening should possess a psychological ad- most classic Wimbledon final since of the Civic Centre at the Municipal-vantage, and he is a man who will Jack Crawford beat Ellsworth Vines ity of Greater. Shanghai and may

TEAM BASEBALL SHANGHAI CHOSEN "Japanese Invasion This Month

Tokyo, June 24. Seventeen Meiji University baseball players were chosen to-day by Coach Umeo Tanizawa for inclusion in a team that will invade Shanghal in July for a series of seven

scheduled games. The squad, accompanied by two student managers and by Coach Tanizawa, will leave here on Saturday for Kobe, where it will cross bats with Kwansai University and Kwansai Gakuin aggregations. Games will also be played in Kyushu before the team salls for Shanghal from Nagasaki on July 7.

The team: Pitchers-Uchl Kodama, Hideo Shlmizu. Osamu Hasegawa, Sakac Shigeno. Catchers-Shigell Kambayashi;

Tsukagoshi. First Base-Mitsuo Fukuyama; Mikoshiba. 2nd base-Iwao Kamel, Shigeo

Kameta. 3rd base-Masaki Kamel. Shortstop-Kiyoshl, Sugiura; Ohki. Ontfielders-Kikuo Tobita; Shoshlchi Ito; Harno Kato and Jyunlchl Yano,-Reuter,

Two Cases Of "Resurrection"

"Dead" Come To Life Again

Two cases of "resurrection" in Chinese villages have been reported near Shanghai since the beginning of the week, the country folk being almost frightened to death upon secing the "dead" come to life again.

Football transfer market was The first report was that of a again active yesterday. Jack farmer named Shan Hsiang-sch, who Webb, reserve Derby full-back, died in the Tsaoching district within ends a long association with the the jurisdiction of Greater Shanghal, club by signing for Newport at about 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Early next morning while the relatives and friends were preparing Webb, who at present is massear for his funeral, he suddenly 'arose, to the Derbyshire cricket club, went causing a terrific pandemonium

day his heart stopped beating. Next Doncaster Rovers were also busy, vived and after a few minutes could

resurrection story was reported by He formerly played for Clapton the Chinese press. A despatch from Cheng Village on Sunday, also returned to life after her family wept Ted Davis resigned from the man- for her. When the woman showed agership, of Bath City on being signs of life the frightened relatives fled. When they returned the woman was again showing no signs of life.

Just then the coffin arrived and the body of the woman was placed in it. The cover was not put on the coffin, to allow the relatives to have a last glimpse of the woman. Early on Monday morning the woman again showed signs of life and was taken out of the coffin. Now she is reported to be talking and eating

once again. The coffin, which had been bought on credit, will be returned to the undertakers, states the vernacular

STAR FILIPINO BASKETBALLERS TEAM CHOSEN FOR

TO NIGHT'S CAME The line-up of the All-Star Filipino Basketball Team playing the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Basketball Team

to-night at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at 7 p.m. follows: Martin Dino Captain, Coach Charles Borck, Forward (Olympic

·Player) Domingo Gomez, Centre Antonio Carrillo, Forward Arturo Rius, Guard John Worrell, Jr., Guard (Olympic

Player).

Francisco Suarez, Guard Herminio Gonzaga, Centre Fabian Oregas, Forward E. Tenmatay, Forward The head of the Delegation is Mr. Arsenio Tenmatay and the Manager

This team is attending on invitation possibly go to Nanking for a series of games at that city.

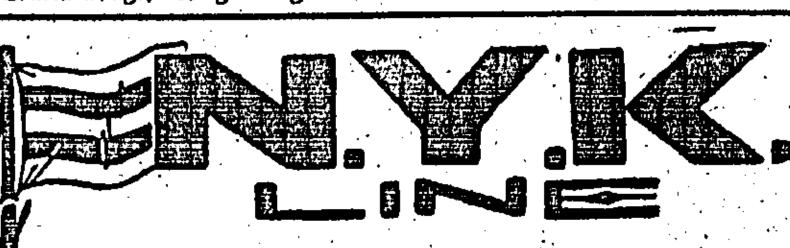
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Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama. Bokuyo Maru Tues., 13th July Rakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug. London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam. Hakusan Maru Sat., 3rd July Haruna Maru Sat., 17th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles. †Durban Maru Fri., 16th July Sydney & McIbourne via Manila & Ports. Kitano Maru Sat., 24th July Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug.

Tango Maru Sun., 11th July Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. Genoa Maru Wed., 7th July Taushima Maru Mon., 12th July Shanghai, Kobo & Yokohama.

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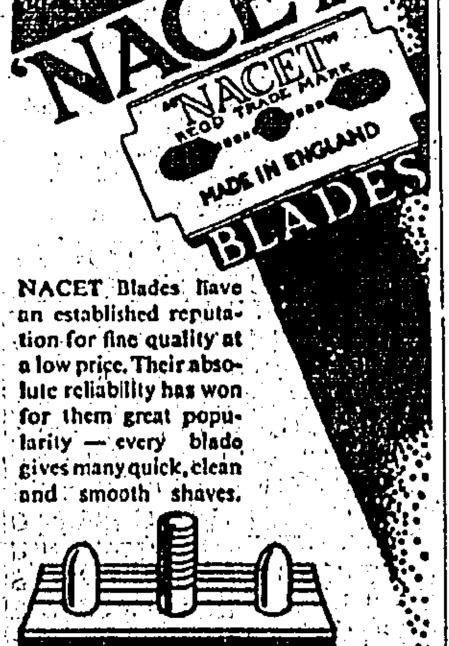
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Says Victor Schiff

(recently returned from the Spanish War Front).

Spanish Premier, is one of the cleverest and most energetic men in the whole Government and perhaps even Spain's best man.

The first time I saw him I could hardly discern his features. It was one of the queerest interviews I have ever had as a journalist.

I met him after midnight on my way back from the Madrid telephone buildings to my hotel with an English friend. We were both tired and thirsty after having spent the whole day in the burning sun on the Toledo front.

All cafés were already closed. "I know where we can get some refreshment," said my friend, "a night club just behind the next corner." The side street was completely dark.

It was something like Piccadilly Circus at midnight, without the lights and plus the militia's uniforms.

My English friend picked out a man in the middle of troops. " Hullo," he said, as he tapped his broad shoulder in the traditional Spanish manner. "Como

esta Usted?" To me he said: "May I introduce



Juan Negrin "speaks French, German, English, Dutch-what-

ever you like!"

you to my friend, Professor Negrin, the Minister of Finance? He speaks French, German, English,

Dutch-whatever you like." I had a glimpse in the semidarkness of a man with a round face, golden spectacled, black moustache; thick-lipped, and with a bright, broad smile.

"Let us talk in German," I suggested, "since I should have taken you for a German University professor if I had met you somewhere

In almost perfect German, Senor Negrin told me that he had spent a long time in Germany and Austria Then we spoke about the war, the International situation, and the prospects of the peseta. Meanwhile, he exchanged friendly pats on the shoulder with dozens of passing men, who seemed to find it guite natural to see him just there at just that time of night.

"I am canvassing my electors," he said, with a bright smile to me. "It is in the heart of my constituency. Come and see me at my office in the Ministry. We can have a wider talk." And he vanished into the darkness.

It was three months later, that was again able to see him. The Spanish Treasury had meanwhile moved with the rest of the Government to Valencia. It had settled there in one of the old aristocratic

The Ministry was like an ant hill. In every corner conferences were being held with officials and delegations from all parts of the Government territory.

"How are you comrade?" The broad-shouldered man whom I had met the last time at Madrid's "Piccadilly Circus" after midnight shouted in German and in a friendly manner took me through the huge ante-room which was separated from his office only by a thick curtain. He told me to



Now, for the first time, I saw him by daylight and discerned that his intelligent-face-was-lightly-pock---marked In less than an hour's talk I was given the most comprehensive survey of the situation in Spain from the internal, the military, the diplomatic, the financial and the economic angle. He knew almost everything, and



INDALECIO PRIETO "would kill himself by work for the Spanish

when he could not find the right word in German he had it in English or French. "Where did you study econo-

mics?" I asked him. "Never, except privately," he said. "I always was a medical In fact, I had completely forgotten about it." He is by profession a University professor of

Biology. Negrin was mentioned in Spanish political quarters as the possible Premier three months ago. when the first rumours about a possible Cabinet crisis in Valencia

were in circulation. A well-known Spanish statesman, much devoted to Largo Caballero, brushed his name aside when I mentioned it to him;

"Negrin-that would only mean that Indalecio Prieto would be actually Prime Minister, and it would be too dangerous a test for the United Front against Fascism," he said to me.



The whole personal and political rivalry between Largo Caballero, Left wing leader of the Socialist Party, and Indalecto Prieto, leader of the Moderate wing, was still too

The presence of both in the same Cabinet—although hardly on speaking terms—was as near a miracle as co-operation between the Spanish trade union leaders and the Anarchists. Only the need to meet the Fascist danger could have achieved such a miracle. But, meanwhile, the situation

had evolved. The Communists complained that Caballero was too old to adapt himself to rapidly changing circumstances, that he was too much of a doctrinnaire, too stubborn in his bias, and not active enough.

They felt much more favourably

inclined towards the tremendously active, much more practicallyminded Prieto and Negrin. But this is not a time for

quibbling. It is a time for action. if Fascism is to be beaten. Prieto is a man who works, if necessary, 18 hours a day. This small, stout man, with a double or treble chin, seems to have just

jumped out of the frame of the picture representing a scene in a Spanish monastery. His pallor, and the pouches under his eyes are the marks of a man who badly needs treatment by a heart specialist, but Prieto would rather kill himself by work for

As Minister of Air and Marine in the former Government, he soon found out that there existed no adequate organisation for supplying the fighting forces with arms and ammunition. So he decided to settle that most vital problem of the war himself, not only for the Navy and Air Force but also for the Army.

Thus he became, with the tacit consent of Caballero, Minister of In Indalecio Prieto's memoirs.

if he ever has time to write them. he would certainly be extremely dramatic on that subject. How this astute man managed, in spite of non-intervention by the democratic Powers, to have enough airplanes, bombs, shells, tanks and guns at the same time building up a national armaments industry—to fight the rebels, who were amply supplied by the Fascist

liberty. Twice he was forced to

to periods of depression and solitude. But his optimism always

together in Prieto's vast office of the Spanish Admiralty building in Madrid, where we met him in the middle of September.

of the German and Italian interference on the side of the rebels. He showed us bombs with the trade mark "RH., ST.," from Dusseldorf-which had fallen near Madrid without exploding. But then he exploded himself,

"And what about the democracles? They are strangling us bargo while we are defending the liberty, not only of Spain, but of all "Do, you want the Italians to

control Gibraltar? And if not, why do they change international law at our expense?" The two men have always inti-

give hims an infinitely happier and richer life-outside of his working does not get it from you he will go

we have the consolation that we our- school instead of at the bench would selves should have nothing to re- return rich dividends later on in spiritual and mental enjoyment and one of us can do much to lighten the There is another point which my development. To deny our son this burden of ourselves and our fellow-

Every Body PRAISE

WN these days of hurry and strife, A competition and unemployment, psycho-anniysts are acquiring a great reputation and reaping an ever increasing harvest in dealing with mental troubles.

What man in the street cannot now juggle with such a phrase as "inferiority complex?" If a man is shy he has an inferiority complex. If he cannot enjoy himself in a crowd he is branded as a victim of that dreaded and all pervading disease. To some he is an object of derision, in others he arouses vague compassion. All eventually disregard him as an uninteresting and unenterprising person. He himself is hurt but not surprised. He simply retires more and more into his shell, with the result that, to the outer world, his inferiority becomes more marked than over.

What would you suggest as a cure? Would you say to the unfortunate fellow, perhaps antagonised already by a degree of patronage in your attitude, "Really, old man, you must pull your-self together and show us what you can do. Take a leaf out of Brown's book Don't let what other people think put

Obvious and easy, isn't it? But not if that is exactly what one has been trying to do for years, only to find that Brown's ideas are accepted and Brown's poor jokes give him the reputation of a wit; while one's own efforts are received with a look of faint surprise and discarded without an attempt at appreclution.

The Best Antidote

If you, and you, and you will only give a little attention to the inferiority sufferer you personally know, you will probably find depths of ability and quietly humorous conversation only waiting for the warmth of friendship to bring them to the surface.

The boss who drops, an occasional word of praise to his employees will infuse a new spirit into the work. No man can, or will, give of his best if he is being constantly criticised. A little sincere praise will go a long way towards eliminating the boredom and discontent which is liable to crop up in an office, and it will elicit more willing and therefore better work. Moreover, each employee will feel that he, or she, is really doing something well and, as a result, they will know that surge of well being and new faith in themselves which is the one real antidote for an inferiority complex.

Hiw often does one meet the family in which two children, of much the same ability, and provided with equal opportunities, turn out to be totally different. One is clever and has an attractive personality. The other is retion. This seemingly natural or at least usual case, can in nearly every instance be attributed to parental

The clever child is praised and encouraged and the confidence engendered Hongkong Bank Bidg. brings out the best side of his nature; hence the happy disposition. The unfortunate younger or duller brother is treated as a definite second best. He feels the lack of interest in any praise he does manage to extract from parents too taken up with the other child, from whom they obtain a certain amount of

Incentive To Do Better

It is discouraging for a boy always to be gonded on by accounts of how well his more brilliant brother has done in study or sports. He wants to receive praise for his own efforts, be they ever so insignificant.

to do even better is reborn. Given encouragement in his own work, apart altogether from odlous comparisons with his brother's performances, dull little brother will soon learn to stand on his own feet and do well in both work and play. It may well be that the latent ability and good nature so long bottled up inside him and only released by judicious praise and encouragement will carry him up to and past the best of his hitherto more brilliant brother.

little consideration at the right

whenever you fool it is expected."

There is a story, very much to the point, told of a good and faithful wife who had been cooking perfect meals for her husband for over twenty years, without a ward of praise for the last nineteen. One day she deliberately . burned or otherwise spoiled everything she served. Her good man objected in no uncertain terms, whereupon the lady blandly replied:-

have never given me any reason to sup-So, remember, all you husbands, that ments do not miraculously appear. Work is entailed, and it is often much more uncomfortable to lean over a hot stove than to rest one's elbows on a desk.

your husband, too, requires his meed of oncouragement and praise. If he elsowhere for it. You will feel neglect-

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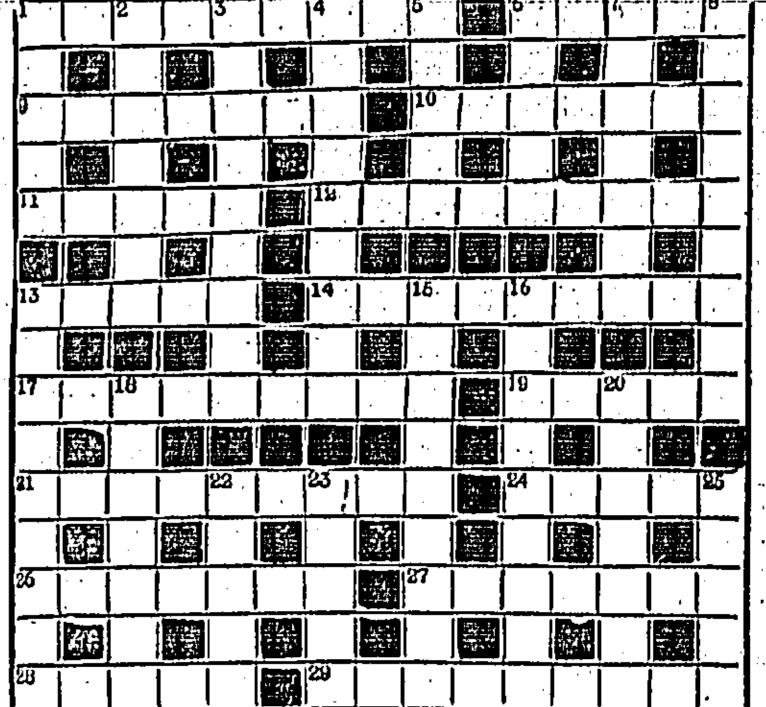
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PARENTS DEBATE

Shall He Continue at School-or..

Father Says:—

AM the boy's father. I have re-L cently been told that if I accept the scholarship to which my son is entitled through his work in an examination he can go to a secondary school-on two conditions. One is that I pay part fees; the other is that I must promise to keep him at school until he is at least sixteen.

I have thought the matter, over long and carefully, and I have opinion, which you will presently half are saner and more likely to be argued it out with my wife, whose read, is the opposite to my own. And realised. I have come to the conclusion that all things considered my son would be better off if I refused. Even if we were comfortably off

still be inclined to refuse. But as such work is being done by machines brother's mathematical ability or his with their unilateral arms emthings are, to keep him at school in banks, offices, insurance comwould involve considerable sacrifice panies, and so forth, both for my wife (who doesn't mind) and myself. I do not think the result would be such as to justify this sacrifice.

Here are my reasons, which I consider sufficiently convincing. I believe that a secondary educa- nevertheless wrong, tion, once a powerful advantage for did. It still means a great deal to any boy who is going into one of the

professions, but these, owing to their odds. cost, are not for my son. He would have to fill one of the for my son, I prefer it to be on the didn't you give me a charce? thousands of "clerical" positions which are the normal lot of a money during a long—but definitely as, if he is given his opportunity hours, secondary school boy, and my posttion is perfectly summed up by a own trade. remark of Bernard Shaw's which made a great impression on me: Mother Says: "Clerking was formerly a monopoly ____ of the less energetic sons of the I am the boy's mother. It seems husband his completely overlooked, potential wealth and happiness—the men by being ever ready with a word of middle-class. Now that everybody to me that my husband's attitude, in his rather narrow, limited, and sort that money cannot buy-would praise-and I do not mean flattery-for

with a similar problem.) -clphering is gone; and skilled manual

I am a skilled manual worker. I if I apprenticed him to my *own trade at an early age, because he will always have a skill with a

marketable value. Of course there is just the outside chance that he may be a brilliant exception, but he shows no signs of such brilliance, and for this reason have been successful in his trade, I think my own ambitions on his be-

Again, instead of the number of . "white collar" jobs growing to ac- too ready to assume that their sons commodate the increasing number of will be like them rather than like and I could afford to keep him at candidates it is actually growing less one of their thousands of ancestors, school until 16 or 17 I think I should all the time. More and more of The boy may have inherited my

> school education was more or less a unable to open one of the doors to day it is no such guarantee. That is might lead him. I say that he must why I want to reject the idea, and be given the chance. why I consider that my wife's point of view, though understandable, is

any boy, no longer means what it chance that our son may enjoy some for himself. But even if he didn't, spectacular kind of success. I pre- even if my husband's worst fears fer to back the favourite at short were realised I should still prefer

sacrifice of seeing him earning small

worth while apprenticeship in my how, and if he should fail, at least

has to go to school the middle-class though sound, is nevertheless limited severely practical Summing-up, I be a sin which I cannot bring my man, woman, and child needs praise. monopoly of reading, writing and and narrow-minded.

(The following "discussion" between the parents of a boy at school will. I am definitely willing to make the be read with interest by many parents who must some day be faced sacrifice necessary to give him a secondary school education. Here is a chance, that may take my son anywhere. Who knows? It seems workers are better paid than clerks, to me almost criminal to turn it

> It is all very well for my husband | emerges. say that my son would be better off to give theoretical reasons for his poor opinion of a secondary school education, but if they were really the scene which they witnessed valid, why is such an education sought after for their children by nearly all parents who can afford

And although my husband may why should he assume that our son would be happy and successful in it? The boy is far too young to have given any reliable indication as yet. It seems to me that fathers are far-

great-grandlather's talent for architecture. Again, who knows? It is Once upon a time a secondary not fair to assume that he will be passport to a safe job for life. To- which a secondary school education

Naturally I should be the happiest of women if he grasped his oppor-She wants to back the outside tunity and used it to carve a career this to the possibility that he might If I am going to make a sacrifice turn round one day and say, "Why our power to give our son would

That would be dreadful. Where-

believe the education we have it in self voluntarily to commit.

the defence of the Spanish Republic than take the rest he needs from his labours.

Munitions:

Powers, must make a stirring tale. Prieto was struggling for the life of the democracy to which he has devoted all his life since he was a local Socialist in Bilbao, which is still represented by him in Parliament. He knows the price of fice his country on small motorboats across the stormy Gulf of Biscay and to live as a refugee in France. Between his two exiles he was a Minister. His life was a

series of ups and downs.

And I am told he is still subject

Mr. Seymour Cocks, Mr. Dobble, and a few others will remember

He told us about the first proofs

selze the Balcaric Islands, the Germans to settle in Morocco and

mately collaborated. The same thing could hardly be said about the President and Largo Caballero.

Those two or three years spent at

roflected-glory.----

Each time praise is accorded the will

Nor in the home, is it only the childwho are often spolled for a ha ponnyworth of praise. Many an unhappy marriage which ended in the finality of the Divorce Courts might have been gulded round the many traps and pitfalls by a word of praise and a

Every, wife likes her husband to notice a new addition to the household chattels, n new frock, or the chic way she has dressed her hair. No husband should ever take anything his wife does for granted. If he likes a certain dish for lunch, he should certainly say so, but he should not on any account praise indiscriminately, or most of the effect will be lost. A good motto for husbands might be "Notice everything; give praise where praise is due, and/or

"Dear mel You do notice what you are enting. I wondered. You certainly pose you would notice any difference."

And may all wives remember that ed. And whose fault will it be?

The world to-day is crying out for kindliness, peace, and goodwill. Each although many people like flattery, every

ACROSS They suggest a silent Sunday

10 Lachrymose. 11 On which an artist relies for his

they create. 14 With his real rank possibly unsuspected.

19 What you are trying to do. 21 A good number incline to chant

sketch. 27 A Persian delty. 28 Italian town. 29 Must Helen change her head-

4 If like this, can't be much

5 A bit of a scrap in two words. 6 Anyhow, there's one girl in this 7 What a polite Turk called me.

8 Eton smile (anagram).

13 Deleted (2 words, 6 and 3):

15 May marry, yet remain single.

18 Male gnats always get mixed up in this illuminating device (two words, 3 and 6). 18 An English town. 20 Well-known billiards player. 22 Scottish county with its own at-

mosphere. 23 Sadie has aftered notions. 25 Trees may be replanted here. Yesterday's Solution

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HAPPENINGS

Events Shanghai



The scenes presented last week at the Shanghal American School when 35 students graduated were both beautiful and impressive. The graduates walked slowly across the wide expanse of lawn on the Quadrangle to the strains of the U.S.M.C. Band. They were preceded by junior girls in white carrying two garlands of the daisy chain. The senior girls looked very lovely in their varied coloured frocks. A large audience congregated for the ceremony and Dr. Gordon Poteat gave the address. which is his last one in China.





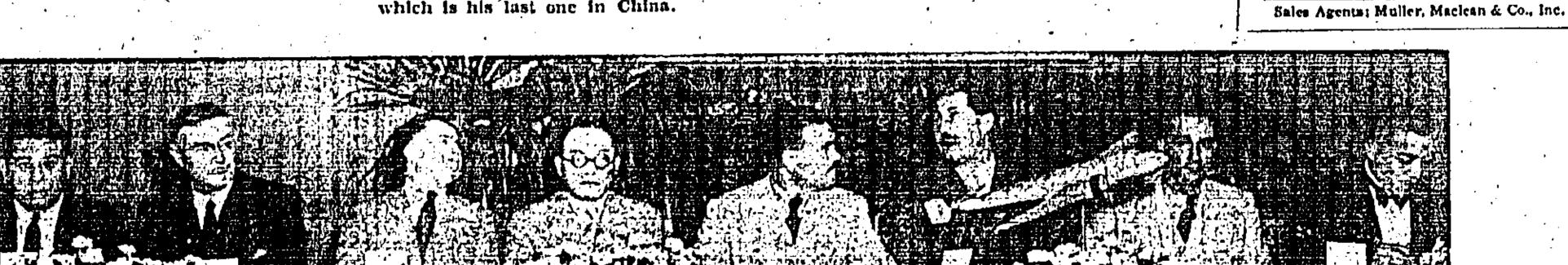
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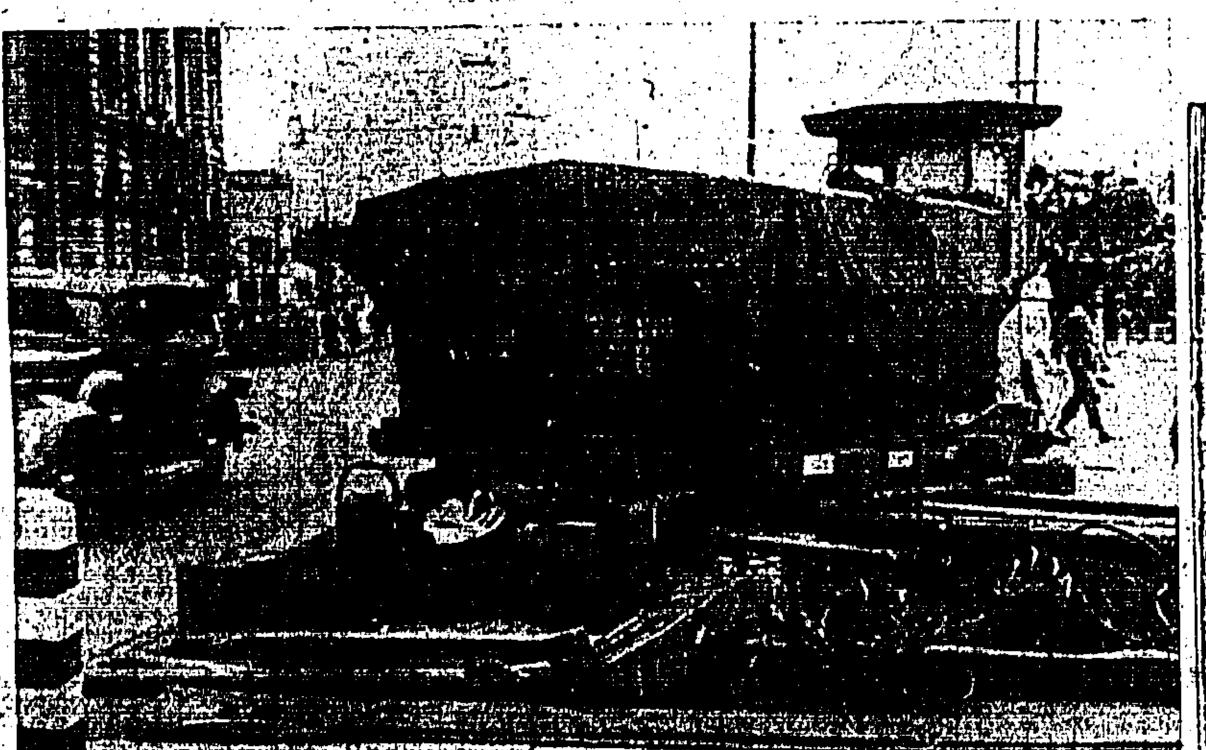
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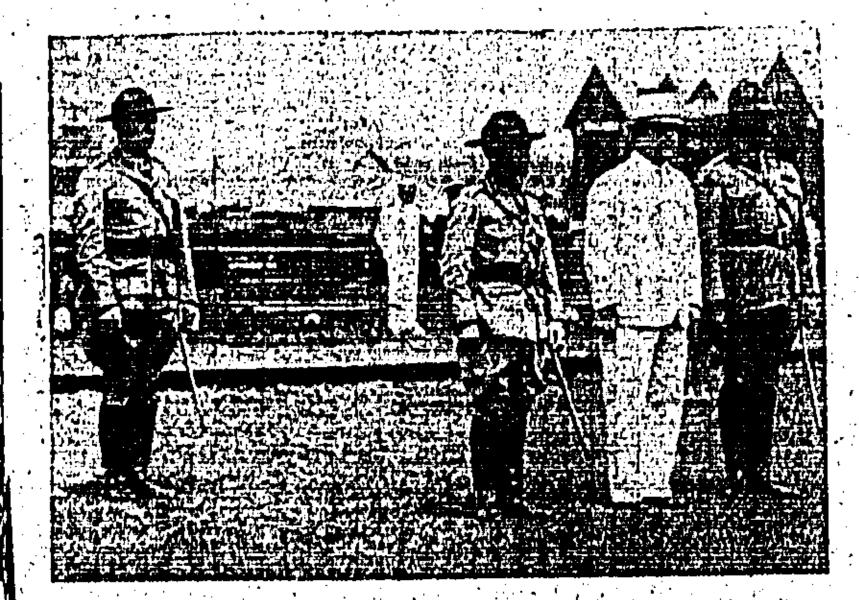
FRENCH FLIERS HONOURED,—M. Marcel Doret and M. Francois Micheletti, the French aviators who crashed 150 miles from their goal in an attempt to make a flight from Paris to Tokyo within 100 hours, were honoured at a dinner held at the French Police Club recently which this photo was taken.



CHILDREN'S PARTY.—A special garden party was held recently for local Scandinavian children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blom, Shanghai, when the above photograph was taken. There was a large gathering of mothers and children to enjoy tea and games.



Meighty steel door to the new vault of the Bank of China is shown as it appeared one day last: week. After midnight last night scores of chanting coolles tugged to bring the 20-ton object to the new building, just about 200 yards away. Complete, the new vault is said to have cost \$1,750,000;



Last week on the Shanghai Race Course the Fourth United . Sintes Marine Corps paraded in honour of Mr. C. S., Franklin, Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council. Photo shows, right to left, Colonel C. F. B. Price, Marines' Commander, Mr. Franklin, Lieut.-Colonel Pierce, staff officer, and Captain Lannigan, adjutant.

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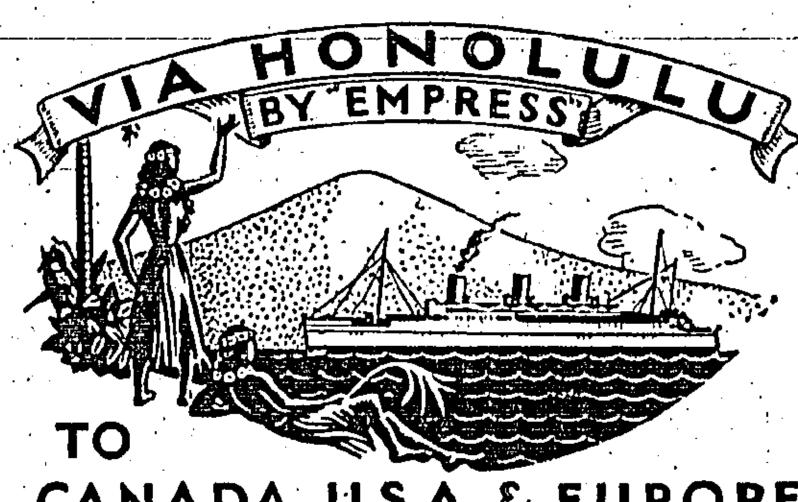
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Powerful Hitting By White Sox

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to three. New York went further ahead, in eight to six. Each team hit eight times, Martin hitting a home run for the Phillies, Ott and Berger each circling the bases for the Giants. Boston won from Brooklyn, four

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counting walks, and Di Maggio and pleading guilty. Powell hit homers for 12 runs in all. R. V. Lederhofer, residing at No. Athletics hit all for seven runs. 108, Waterloo Road, was summoned Philadelphia had_five errors.

Chicago hit 20 times, scoring 15 | C. Spradbury, No. 1 United Tigers hit 11, York pounding the ball | Nathan Road near Hillwood Road. over the fence, and scored eight.

Each had two errors. their game because of rain.—Reuter.

Conservatives Retain Seat

London, July 1. Out of an electorate of 74,000, less than 30,000 voters went to the poll his car in Duddell Street, a road in the by-election in the Kingston- closed to traffic, at 10.30 a.m. on on-Thomes Division, caused by Sir June 19, defendant was cautioned. George Penny's elevation to the A summons against E. Funck, of reduced majority. Details:

Con, majority

22,939, polling 32,953 against 10,014 secured by Mr. Loman, whilst Mr. F J. Powell (Liberal) polled 5,832 | December of the second second

KEEN FIGHT

London, July 1. The by-election at St. Ives, Cornwall, caused by the elevation to the Peerage of Mr. Walter Runciman (Liberal Nationalist) was declared today, after a recount, as follows: Mr. A. Beechman (Lib.

Mr. Isaac Foot (Lib.) . 12,834.

Lib. Nat. majority ... St. Ives was the ninth of twelve byelections that were pending, and Government supporters have won all nine.-British Wireless.

Cut In Taxes Necessitates Retrenchment

Canton, July 2. In a statement to the press, Mayor Tseng Yang-fu, who is also Com-missioner of Finance for Kwangtung. nnnounced to-day that the provincial budget for the 26th fiscal year shows a shortage of over \$10,000,000 for Administration expenditure. This was due to the abolition of many miscellaneous taxes.

The Administration's expenditure has increased by over \$30,000,000, he said. But the budget must balanced. Mayor Tseng declared this could only be accomplished by retreachment in various Government departments.

The Government had wiped out over 600 taxes and would continue to eradicate such as were found harsh. The Finance Department had already sent investigators to various districts to study the tax situation, he added .- Reuter.

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"Silent Zone" Offences

Cautions For Four Kowloon Residents

Cautions were administered in four summonses before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for breaches of the new traffic regulations prohibiting the sounding of horns in silent zones of Kowloon. Major B. E. Dixon, R.E., residing at No. 278, Prince Edward Road, summoned for sounding his motor

car horn in Austin Road, near Nathan second berth, defeating Philadelphia, Road, at 12.55 a.m. on June 6, sent a letter pleading guilty. He wrote that he was turning the corner and, seeing some people about to step off the kerb, sounded his horn. It was other that he noticed that they comprised a police picket.

F. H. Hegerley, residing at No. 213 New York Yankees continued their Prince Edward Road, was summoned unbroken winning streak by whipping for sounding his horn at 1 a.m. on Philadelphia in a heavy-hitting duel. June 7 in Nathan Road. Defendant The Yankees got 14 men to bases, not did not appear, but also sent a letter

Washington defeated Boston, three on June 7 in Nathan Road near Mody LAST BUCKINGHAM

runs, with the help of Hayes' homer, Terrace, was summoned for blowing when the White Sox met Detroit. his horn at 12.30 a.m. on June 5 in OTHER CASES

> ownership of private car No. 4253. time. Defendant stated that he had been told by the person from whom he present. bought the car that the police had been notified and that he himself need not do so until he renewed his

On another summons, of parking defendant pleading not guilty.

9,915, June 18 at a speed of 30 miles per

George Penny had a majority of have done so, as he was following a Wanchai Market to pass that car.

FARR NOW TO FIGHT IOE LOUIS

Schmeling Again Disappointed

London, July 1. Ted Brondribb, manager of the Welsh heavyweight, Tommy Farr, has announced that he has accepted terms and conditions offered by Mike Jacobs, manager of the Detroit negro, Joe Louis, claimant of the world's championship as a result of his victory on June 22 over Jim

Farr and Louis will fight for the world's title some time in September. The Welshman, it was announced recently, would fight Max Schmeling, German ex-champion of the world, and that fight also was billed as a championship encounter. But it has been abandoned, presumably because Jacobs is offering better terms, and Schmeling will probably meet the winner .- Reuter.

PALACE COURT

London, July 1. The distinguishing features of the last Buckingham Palace Court in Each had two errors.

St. Louis and Cleveland postponed Tobacco Company, was fined \$5 by of the Royal Air Force uniform for Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Central the first time by a King of England Magistracy this morning when he during a Court, and the wearing of pleaded guilty to having failed to the world-famous Kohinoor diamond notify the police of the change in by Queen Elizabeth, also for the first

Over six hundred guests were Two more Courts are being held

next week at Holyrood Palace, during the royal visit to Edinburgh.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

ELECTRIFICATION

London, July 1. The Southern Railway's mail line Peerage. The sent was retained by Jebson and Company, was adjourned electrification between London and the Conservatives with a greatly till 2,30 p.m. on Friday, July 16, on Portsmouth, completed at a cost of £3,000,000, was opened to-day. The Admiral Percy Royds (Con.) 19,887. It was alleged that defendant new service will double the number Mr. G. H. Loman (Lab.) .. 9,972. drove his car, No. 2608, in the con- of trains along this 74-mile route.trolled area in Queen's Road East on British Wireless.

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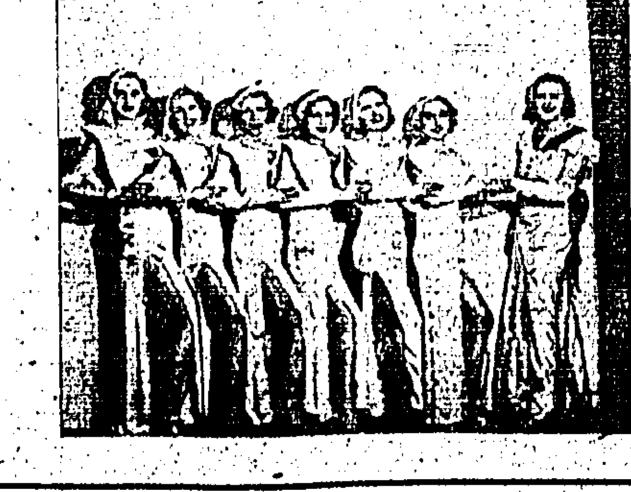
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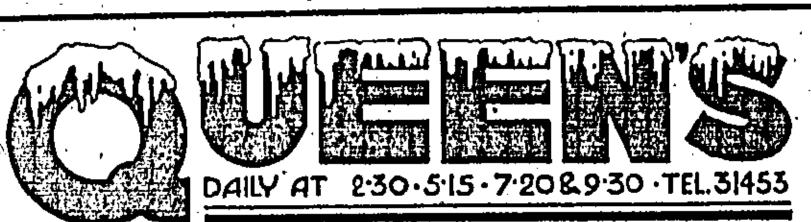


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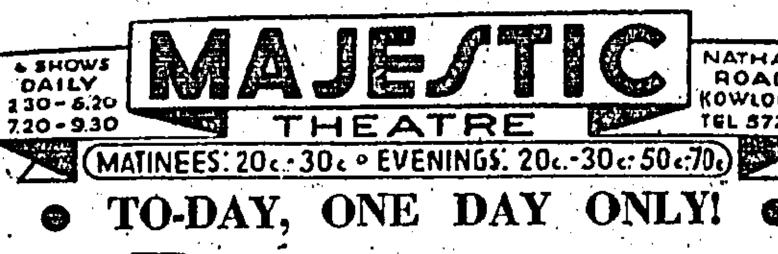
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